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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, April 9, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 84

Hazel Truck-Train Crash Takes Murray Man's Life

A Murray man, Leon Cooper, 66, of Route 4, was killed at 1:25 p.m. Saturday when his truck was struck by a Louisville and Nashville train on the State Line Road in Hazel.

Cooper, who received head and chest injuries, was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:40 p.m. by Calloway County Coroner Tommy Walker.

Cooper, traveling alone in a 1978 Chevrolet two-ton truck, was headed east and the train was headed north into Kentucky, according to Calloway County Sheriff Max Morris.

Morris stated that witnesses said the train sounded its horn as it approached the crossing but for some unexplained reason, the truck remained on the tracks. There is no signal at the crossing, Morris added.

A gas leak caused the vehicle to catch fire and explode while being pushed 1,080 feet down the tracks by the train

before coming to a stop, Morris said. The truck was lodged under the front part of the train.

Morris added that the train contained 75 cars loaded with 7,300 tons of coal. Raymond Williams of Paris, Tenn., was the engineer of the five-engine train which was traveling from Bruceton, Tenn.

The Murray Fire Department, the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad and the Hazel Fire Department were called to extinguish the fire and clear the wreckage.

Cooper, a farmer, had just delivered a load of sawdust, Morris said.

A member of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, Cooper is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Brandon Cooper; three daughters, Mrs. Tommy (Jane) Gaines, Miss Joan Cooper and Miss Jean Cooper; three brothers, R. L., Hewlett and Jackie; and one grand-

daughter, Kriesta Gaines, all of Murray.

The funeral is being held today at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William P. Mullins Jr. officiating. Mrs. Vernon Shown is soloist and Mrs. Otto Erwin is organist.

Active pallbearers are Ken Andrews, Dale Spencer, Hew Renley Cooper, Lanny Turner, Glenn Clark and Tim Hendrickson. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers are W. T. Hurt, Virgil Knott, Eugene Nance, Hafford Orr, Thurston Furches, Billy Paschall, Mark Paschall, Otho Clark, T. Clark, Bill Collins, George Dowdy, Groover Parker, C. D. Vinson, William Gargus, William James, Gene Darnell, Jamie Trevathan, Duff Erwin, Joe Fridy, Bobby Paschall, Will Ed Stokes, and J. H. Nix.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Memorial Fund of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.



FATALITY — A Murray man, Leon Cooper, was killed Saturday afternoon when his two-ton truck was struck by a train at the railroad crossing on the State Line Road in Hazel. The vehicle caught fire and exploded as the train pushed it 1,080 feet down the tracks. The Murray Fire Department, the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad and the Hazel Fire Department were called to extinguish the fire and clear the wreckage. Cooper was pronounced dead at the scene by Calloway County Coroner Tommy Walker.

Photo By H. Alan Raidt

Symphony Orchestra To Present Annual Concert

The 60-piece Murray State University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Neale B. Mason will present its annual spring concert on the campus on Thursday evening, April 12. Scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, the program will feature Dr. James McKeever, assistant professor of piano, in a performance with the orchestra of Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor."

McKeever, who joined the faculty in 1977, is a student of Olga Conus and has taught at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. He has appeared extensively throughout the area in both solo and chamber music performances.

Another highlight of the concert will be a performance by Steve Evans, a senior voice major from Bardwell, who

will sing an aria entitled "Visions Fugitive" from the opera "Herodiade" by Massenet. Evans is completing performance requirements for the B.M. degree.

The orchestra will complete the program with the picturesque fantasy, "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Mussorgsky, the "Adagio" from Mahler's Fifth Symphony for harp and strings, and the overture to the Berlioz opera entitled "Benvenuto Cellini."

Mason said the orchestra, one of the university's major performing organizations, is dedicated to providing a training ground for orchestra musicians and to presenting the best of the orchestral literature for the benefit of the campus, community, and area.

He emphasized that the public is invited to attend the concert at no admission charge.



CONCERT PREPARATION — Neale B. Mason (left) and Dr. James McKeever discuss music to be presented as part of the Murray State University Symphony Orchestra's annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in Lovett Auditorium on the campus. Mason is the conductor of the 60-piece orchestra and McKeever will perform with the orchestra as a pianist in presenting Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor."

Calloway County High Third

MHS Speech Team Takes Second Place In State Speech Tourney

The Murray High School speech team claimed second place in the 59th annual Kentucky State Speech Tournament held this weekend at the University of Kentucky, while Calloway County High School came in third. The awards were announced at the awards banquet Saturday afternoon.

Union County High School, with a total of 127 sweepstakes points, captured first place in the tournament. Murray High totaled 123 points and CCHS had 120.

Approximately 850 students from 101 schools participated in the event, which was sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League.

MHS speech team members who won first in the state included Debbie Guerin and Greg Schmaltz in duet acting and Mark Austin in dramatic

interpretation. Austin earned a berth in the nationals.

Second place state winners from Murray High were Debbie Guerin in dramatic interpretation and Terry Smith in discussion.

Meleah Paschall, a CCHS speech team member, won second place statewide honors in girls extemporaneous speaking. Calloway County High members winning third place were Chuck Williams in original oratory and Chris Taylor in boys extemporaneous.

Chris Taylor and Dale Finney of CCHS took third place in varsity debate. In addition, Taylor was recognized as one of the top 10 debaters statewide.

Pat Whitlow, MHS member, was a state finalist in oratory, while Lewis Bossing of Murray High was a state

finalist in humorous interpretation.

Calloway County team members competing in the final round were Mike Jackson, Kim Weatherford and Marcia Cunningham.

Other Murray High School team members contributing to their total point standing were Mary Morris, Mike Pitts, Sharon Whaley, Heather Kodman, Steve Sears, Kelly Overbey, Terry Cavitt, Richard Simon, Sue Nall, Nancy Kiesow and Kimberly Owens.

Several members of both local speech teams are in Morehead competing in the National Forensic League District Tournament today and tomorrow. This tournament is the other qualifying tournament for national competition.

The Murray High team is coached by Mark Etherton, and Calloway County's coach is Larry England.

Commonsense Approach Urged

RECC Manager Asks Utility Regulation

John Edd Walker, general manager of the Mayfield-based 26,000-member West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, has called for commonsense regulation of the nation's utility industries by cutting a "big ball of red tape" called the regulatory process.

"If you're outraged about your electric bill these days, then welcome to the club," he said. "Even consumer-owned non-profit rural electric systems like ours can't hold the line when it costs six times as much to build a generating plant today as it did five years ago."

Two Murrayans

Charged Thursday

Remain In Jail

The last two Murrayans arrested and charged with drug violations remain in the Calloway County Jail following their arraignment Friday in Calloway County District Court.

The Thursday arrests of Ricky Dale Nance, 21, Route 8, Murray, and Steve Barnett, 27, Route 1, Almo, followed 14 drug arrests Wednesday in connection with a four-count investigation conducted by the Kentucky State Police, Murray City Police, the Marshall County sheriff's department and the Paducah police narcotics division.

The first 14 persons charged were arraigned Thursday evening. A cash bond of \$20,000 was set for Nance, charged with trafficking in LSD, a Class D felony. His preliminary hearing is set for April 30.

Cash bond for Barnett, charged with trafficking in placidols, a misdemeanor, was set at \$5,000. May 16 was set as his trial date.

In 1973, the West Kentucky RECC manager pointed out, it cost \$150 per kilowatt to build a coal-fired generating plant. "And today, it costs \$900. Who pays? The consumer."

Walker says inflation is partly to blame for the enormous jump. But, he says, the regulatory process is also rolling generating plant construction costs upward.

Ten years ago, he continued, only two or three government permits were needed to build a generating station. "That figure's up to 60 or more today," Walker stated. "In fact, one rural electric cooperative recently had to obtain 64 for the plant it's building."

It takes time to get permits, he continued, especially when the process "is deliberately used as a weapon in efforts to block projects."

Now planners must allow eight to 10 years for constructing a coal-fired

station that a decade ago could be completed in three to four years, he said.

"Each day work is delayed on a million-kilowatt generating plant, its cost increases by more than \$300,000," the cooperative official said.

"Somebody has to pay the bill," Walker continued.

He said that not only will today's construction delays cost consumers

billions tomorrow, but they're robbing the nation of its ability to meet future energy demands, a matter of gravest concern.

"We're not saying, 'Down with regulation!' — far from it," Walker continued. "A nation such as ours must regulate its utility industries, sensibly. But let's be aware that regulation, like everything else, bears a price tag."

"Commonsense regulation is in the public interest," Walker concluded. "Over-regulation is not."

The 12 apostles of Jesus were gallant men, but flawed with the weaknesses and shortcomings common to humanity.

A five-part Easter series about them, "The Fine, Fallible Twelve," starts today in The Murray Ledger & Times.

Drawn primarily from the Bible, and also other ancient Christian writings, it was written by George W. Cornell, AP religion writer, and illustrated by Larry Zwart.

Cornell is author of numerous books on religion, including "The Untamed God" (Harper & Row) and "Behold the Man" (Word).

Harmon Elected State President Of WOW; Scruggs Is Treasurer

James Lee Harmon, 2207 Edinborough Dr., Murray, was elected state president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society at the state convention held in Louisville during the past week-end.

The meeting, attended by more than 400 officers, delegates and members concluded its session at the Holiday Inn South on Sunday morning.

Harmon will lead the Kentucky Woodmen membership for the next two years and will be one of its representatives to the next national convention.

served in that capacity for the past eight years.

He is a graduate of Hazel High School and attended Murray State University. He is married to the former Jo Ann Elkins and they have three children: Kent, a sophomore at Murray State University, Joe, a junior at Murray High School and Leigh, an eighth grader at Murray Middle School.

Harmon is a member of the Green Plain Church of Christ. A member of the Murray Lions Club, he has a 17 year perfect attendance record, and has served as president and past district cabinet secretary-treasurer; and is presently serving as district publicity chairman. He has been active in Cub Scout and Boy Scout work and in local community drives for the American Red Cross. He is president and general manager for Trucks-Trailers-Buses, Inc., of Murray.

a graduate of Hazel High School, and attended Murray State also. He is a member of the Hazel United Methodist Church and is a veteran of World War II. He is married to the former Martha Nell Myers and they have two children, Toni Jones and Tim Scruggs. He was recently named to the Board of Directors of Dees Bank of Hazel and is presently employed by the Murray Insurance Agency.

Aubrey Willoughby of Murray was elected to the State Fraternal Committee.

A large delegation from Murray and Calloway County attended the meeting.

today's index

One Section — 14 Pages

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Classifieds | 12, 13 |
| Comics | 5 |
| Crossword | 12 |
| Dear Abby | 2 |
| Deaths & Funerals | 14 |
| Dr. Lamb | 2 |
| Farm Pages | 6, 7 |
| Horoscope | 3 |
| Local Scene | 2, 3 |
| Opinion Page | 4 |
| Sports | 9, 10 |

unseasonably cold

Slow clearing and unseasonably cold tonight. Lows from the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs from the upper 50s to low 60s.



James Lee Harmon

Thomas C. Scruggs, also of Murray, was elected state treasurer.

Harmon has been active in Woodmen service since he became a member of Hazel Camp 138 in 1956, and has held all elected offices of the Hazel Camp. He has attended every Jurisdictional convention since 1967 and has served on various state committees as well as held several state offices. In 1971 he was elected state treasurer and has



Thomas C. Scruggs

Scruggs has been a member of the Woodmen of the World since 1947 and is



Being a Grandfather Isn't Grand to Him

DEAR ABBY— Our 16-year-old daughter recently married a boy my husband doesn't approve of, but she was pregnant at the time and it seemed the best solution. (She didn't tell us she was pregnant until it was too late to do anything about it.)

The baby was born three months after they were married. It was a little boy, so they named him after my husband, hoping it would soften him up, but it didn't work. Our son-in-law is going to college and working, too, trying to make something of himself, but my husband hates him. He's still so upset over the whole business he hasn't even gone to see the baby yet. I go often, but I have to go alone.

Abby, I think my husband is acting like a stinker, but there's nothing I can do about it. Do you have any suggestions for getting him to forgive those kids and start acting like a grandfather? (Don't tell me to lock him out of the bedroom.) He would break down the door.

NEW GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Quit begging your husband to forgive the kids and start acting like a grandfather. Unless he's a terminal stinker with a heart of stone, eventually he'll come around. And if he doesn't—it's his loss.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has been reading your column faithfully for years. I've seen many letters from girls asking how to say "no" to a boy without losing him permanently, but I've never seen a letter from a boy asking the same question about girls, so here goes:

I am tall and considered good-looking by most people. My problem is that, on dates, girls sometimes want me to go farther than I know I should for the good of both of us.

How can I say "no" without making a fool of myself? Abby, I have discovered that the boy is not always the aggressor, so how about lending a helping hand to us guys by printing this letter and your answer?

BUDDY IN BELOIT

DEAR BUDDY: You have answered your own question very intelligently. At the appropriate time, say, "We have gone as far as we are going—for the good of both of us." (And if you make a "fool" of yourself with that statement, I know a lot of fine young women who are looking for the kind of "fool" you are.)

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a relative that it's time she and her husband gave a party? When this couple moved to town over two years ago, they didn't know a soul. We introduced them to all our friends, and now our friends are their friends, too.

They are an attractive couple, well-liked and popular, but if they don't start inviting some of those people back, they won't be well-liked and popular much longer.

Since we, in a sense, sponsored them, we feel somewhat responsible for their social sins of omission. What do we do? I can hardly hold my head up.

KISSING COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: It's not necessary to stick your neck out in order to hold your head up. If you're concerned about this couple's threatened loss of popularity as well as the reflection on yourselves, tell your cousin that when she starts to reciprocate her social obligations you'll be glad to help her. If she doesn't take the hint—you've done your part.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J AND K: Too much togetherness is unhealthy for a marriage. If you're together all the time, you'll have nothing new to tell each other. What could be more boring?

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Apperson-Compton Wedding Planned



Miss Ann Burrus Apperson

Dr. and Mrs. William Burrus Apperson of Meridian, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Burrus, to John Gibson Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bond Compton, also of Meridian.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jefferson St. Clair Hewlett of Owensboro and the late Mrs. Hewlett, and of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Norman Apperson of Mayfield.

Miss Apperson attended Meridian High School and Mississippi State University. She is presently working toward her B. S. degree in nursing at Mississippi University for Women, Columbus, Miss. In high school she was a member of the Dusty Social Club. While attending Mississippi State University, Miss Apperson was a member of Phi Mu sorority, was selected model active in 1977, and served as vice-president of the chapter. She was an honor student.

Mr. Compton, grandson of Mrs. Joseph Hays Harper of Meridian, Miss., and the late Mr. Harper, and of Mrs. William Leon Compton and the late Mr. Compton, also of Meridian, attended Meridian High School, and will receive his degree in business from Mississippi State University. In high school he was a member of Phi Kappa, and while at Mississippi State he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was selected Phi Mu Big Brother.

The wedding will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Meridian, with the bride-elect's father officiating.



HEALTH

Cholesterol basics

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I would like to know just what is cholesterol? Is there any way you can rid your body of it once you have it? Would you list in two groups the foods that are highest in cholesterol and the foods lowest in cholesterol?

DEAR READER— Cholesterol is a yellow waxy substance formed chiefly by your liver. It's emptied with the bile from your liver into your small intestine.

Cholesterol is an animal product. That means that you get cholesterol from animal foods as well as from cholesterol formed by your liver. Both sources are mixed together in your small intestine and absorbed through the intestinal wall back into your circulation.

You can help lower blood cholesterol by decreasing the cholesterol in your food and by decreasing your fat consumption. The fat in your food enhances the absorption of cholesterol into your circulation. Then if there's a way to block the absorption of the cholesterol, that will help. And finally if there's a way to encourage your liver to form less cholesterol, that helps.

There are some substances on the market that will bind the cholesterol. There is a new oil substitute

that isn't absorbed that does bind with part of the cholesterol and then it's eliminated with the rest of the undigested food material. This substance has not been cleared for public use yet and is in the experimental stage. Meanwhile, a low-cholesterol diet and adequate amounts of exercise are measures that you can do which help in many instances. You must be absolutely certain to keep your body weight down to prevent obesity if at all possible.

Now about your different food lists. To give you some general guidelines about low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Since cholesterol is an animal product, it follows that none of the vegetables, fruits or cereals contain any cholesterol at all. People sometimes get confused about coconut oil because it has a large amount of saturated fat in it. The coconut oil doesn't contain cholesterol

but the saturated fat enhances absorption of cholesterol and stimulates the liver to produce excessive amounts of cholesterol. Otherwise, you can consume most of the fruit, vegetable, cereal group without any concern about cholesterol and very little concern about fat content. Of course, you mustn't add fatty-cholesterol substances to those foods.

The most commonly used food that contains lots of cholesterol is the egg yolk. Each egg yolk contains about 225 mgs of cholesterol. If you're trying to limit your intake to 300 mgs a day or less and use many egg yolks, you will quickly have exceeded your allotted amount.

As a general rule, 100 grams (three-and-one-half ounces) raw weight of the edible portion only of meat, fish and poultry contains about 70 milligrams of cholesterol. That's really not very high when consumed in reasonable portions.

Butter fat contains quite a bit of cholesterol. Skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese are relatively low in cholesterol and provide a good source of calcium for your diet.

Events Listed For Community Calendar

Monday, April 9

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church for a snack and sing social. Sarah Sims will entertain. All singles and their children are invited.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, Murray, at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Hairdressers are scheduled to meet tonight.

Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of First United Methodist church will meet in the senior youth room of the church at 7 p.m.

Gladys Williamson Group Holds Meet At Cooper Home

Mary Janice Cooper opened her home for the meeting of the Gladys Williamson Group of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church with Becky Nance presiding and Lucretia Thompson leading the opening prayer and reading the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Cooper presented the program on "Dare To Ask" concerning the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the Annie Armstrong mission offering. The offering taken at the March meeting was given to the Annie Armstrong fund.

The women planned a White Bible Service for Judy Brown and Randy Herndon on March 18, and the mission project for the month which was to buy two books on prayer for the library.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cooper. Also present were Laura Paschall and Susie Scott.

Monday, April 9

American Legion Post 73 and Auxiliary 73 will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Murray-Calloway County Board of Directors of Community Theatre is scheduled to meet at the Public Library at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Moore Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Cynthia Peterson 901 North 18th Street.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon for Wednesday at noon at the Murray Country Club should be made with Shirley Boone, 753-5636, by today.

Tuesday, April 10

Household shower for Mr. and Mrs. Don Swift who lost their mobile home and contents by fire will be held at the fellowship hall of the Kirksey United Methodist church at 1 p.m. For information call 489-2154 or 489-2112.

Ruth Warren Group of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet with Patsy Neale.

Elm Grove Baptist Church Women will meet with Ruby Futrell at 1:30 p.m.

Calloway County YFAettes will meet at the Murray Vocational School at 7:30 p.m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: New Providence with Fonda Grogan and Paris Road with Barbara White, both at 1 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Charles Mercer at 9 a.m., II with Mrs. Burman Parker at 10 a.m., and III with Mrs. E. C. Jones at 2 p.m.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

Brotherhood and R. A. Outing of the Memorial Baptist Church will start at the church at 8:30.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. Otis Brooks, Bessie Tucker with Mrs. Jack Bailey, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. Charles Baker, all at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran in senior youth room at 2 p.m.

Groups of First Christian Church CWF will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Frank Holcomb, 1206 Dogwood Drive, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Morton as speaker; IV with Mrs. Corinne McNutt, 712 Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. with program by Mrs. Greg McKeel.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens including devotion at 10:05 a.m., first lesson in a series on consumer buying by Frances Brown at 11 a.m., lunch at noon, and band practice at 1 p.m.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at the Health Center at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Activities for Hazel Senior Citizens will include lunch at 11:45 a.m., and table games, quilting, or own work at 12:15 p.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Scorpio will present a rock concert at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Murray State.

Recital by Vickie Hays, Ledbetter, piano, will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, Murray State.

Murray State Women's Tennis team will meet the University of Tennessee at Martin at the University Courts.

Tuesday, April 10

Murray Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray High School band room. This will be an important meeting.

Wednesday, April 11

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Ruth Wilson at church and Wesleyan with Alice Koennecke.

Murray Bass Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Triangle Inn.

Wednesday, April 11

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: New Concord with Mrs. Rainey Lovins at 11 a.m. for a potluck luncheon; Pottersville at 10 a.m. at the Colonial House Smorgasbord; Harris' Grove with Mrs. Carman D'Angelo at 1 p.m.; Pacers changed to April 18.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at 1:30 p.m. at Corvette Lanes.

Frances Brown will teach a lesson on consumer education at the Hazel Senior Citizens. This will be craft club day and those having birthdays in April will be recognized.

Seminar on notetaking and listening, sponsored by Murray State Learning Center will be in Room 313, Special Education Building, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

MSU Student Government and WKYX will present Jimmy Buffett plus the Coral Reefer Band at 8 p.m. at the Murray State University Fieldhouse.

Ladies day luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Murray Country Club. Bridge will be played at 9:30 a.m.

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Monday & Tuesday

Murray



DANIEL CLAYTON is pictured singing a solo declaring the "wicked witch is dead" in the production of "The Wizard of Oz," recently presented by the Drama Club at David Lipscomb High School, Nashville, Tenn. Three night and two matinee performances were presented to record audiences. Daniel, son of James and Betty Clayton, 1394 Olive Boulevard, Murray, is a junior honor student at David Lipscomb High School. He sings tenor in the Lipscomb High School A-Capella Chorus, and is a member of the Speech, Drama, French, and Beta Clubs.

DON'T WAIT TO LOSE WEIGHT

LOSE AND BECOME... A WINNER

WEIGHT... IT ROBS US OF OUR APPEARANCE

is a threat to our health and happiness. You have counted calories, taken shots, tried exercise, drugs, shocks and fat diets. NOTHING SEEMS TO WORK. THAT IS, UNTIL NOW. The A.S.M. Control Center can offer a method and technique to help you control and suppress your compulsive appetite. Interested? Thousands have been helped using the A.S.M. Control System Method. Call today 753-9909. It may change your life style! Personal and group consultations.

Wilma Robards, Consultant

Local Scene

Production Of 'Guys And Dolls' Planned At Murray

"Guys and Dolls," the concluding production of the University Theatre season, will be produced on April 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. "Guys and Dolls" is the story of Broadway's low life characters who are sentimentalized and picturesque portrayed. There are two leading guys, Nathan, who will be played by John Hayes, of Melbourne, Fla., is the manager of floating dice games and has been engaged to his doll for fourteen years!

Adelaide, his doll and characterized by Sarah Collier of Lorain, Ohio, is a night club singer who longs for a "home with wall paper and bookends."

The other guy, Sky Masterson, is a high stakes better. He bets on longshots—even that he can take a Save-A-Soul mission lassie who is severe and very angelic. Sky will be played by Kent Jenkins of Calvert City. Sky's doll, Sarah, is intent on converting

the Broadway low life. She spends her time inviting people to come to the mission and is totally unaware of Sky's bet. Bonnie Lancaster of Cadiz is cast as Sarah.

While major elements of the story are unwinding, such stereotypes as Society Max and Scranton Slim are searching for a safe hideaway to hold their dice game. Should it be in the Biltmore garage, the local school, or behind the mission? There are serious questions for the humorous creatures.

The action of the piece is punctuated by numerous songs of a memorable nature. Audiences will recall the popular "Bushel and A Peck," "Take Back Your Mink," as well as "More I Cannot Wish You."

"Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway, was made into a successful motion picture which starred Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. Tickets for the production are now on sale and may be reserved by calling the University Theatre at 762-4421.

SQUEEZE PLEASE
Pinch the flesh at the back of your upper arm at a point midway between the elbow and the shoulder. One inch or less and you're not considered overweight; more than that, you are.

May Wedding Will Be Held



Miss Linda Kay Chaney and Howard Wayne Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chaney of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Linda Kay, to Howard Wayne Duncan, son of Mrs. Martha Ann Cothran of Sharpe and of Charles F. Duncan of Dexter.

Miss Chaney is a 1978 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently attending Murray State University. She is employed at the Kenlake State Resort Park.

Mr. Duncan is a 1977 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is employed by Paschall Truck Lines.

The wedding ceremony will be performed on Saturday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the home of the bride-elect's parents with the Rev. Calvin Wilkins officiating. Only the immediate family will be in attendance.

Civic Music Association Presents Final Concert

By Carl Rogers

The Murray Civic Music Association presented its final concert for this season in Lovett Auditorium this past Tuesday evening. Two young singers, Louise Russell, soprano, and Richard Fredricks, baritone, were the featured artists, assisted by Marshall Williamson, pianist.

Membership in the Civic Music Association is continually proving itself to be one of the best musical bargains around. Not only was last Tuesday's program a diverting and pleasant conclusion to our series of concerts here in Murray, but members had the further advantage of hearing Paducah's four concerts as well. All in all, it has been a deservedly successful year for

Civic Music; not many small cities of our size are so fortunate.

Ms. Russell and Mr. Fredricks, who are husband and wife as well as musical partners, sang a generous number of duets from both opera and musical comedy. Each one also presented a group of solo songs. Ms. Russell's sensitive handling of her four Rachmaninoff pieces was a striking and effective contrast to Mr. Fredricks' lusty and spirited delivery of his group of songs from Spain and Argentina.

Mr. Fredricks' excellent background as a singing actor was much in evidence. He was always supremely at ease on stage, establishing at once a warm and relaxed rapport with his audience.

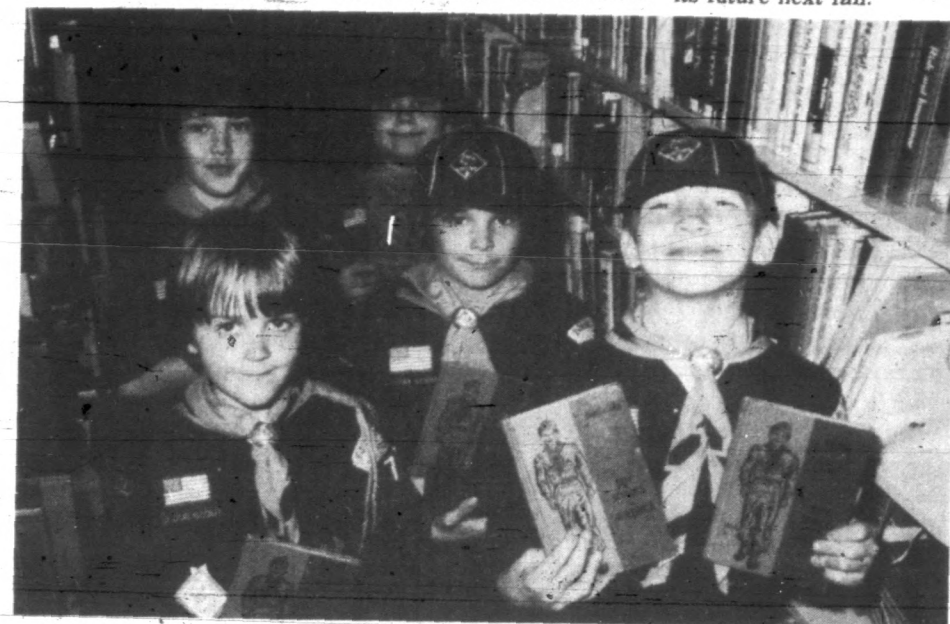
Ms. Russell's most exciting moment was her dextrous

exhibition of coloratura technique in Rossini's "Una voce poco fa."

To their credit, the two singers did not ignore our own American musical heritage. Their selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", along with duets from "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady", were extremely well done.

Mr. Williamson, their pianist, played throughout with a great deal of verve and sensitivity. He appeared to relish every moment at the keyboard, a commendable trait indeed in an accompanist.

I devoutly wish for Civic Music next season continued success and an even larger membership. All of us should be proud of its past; we can all benefit by becoming a part of its future next fall.



DEN 3 OF PACK 76, Cub Scouts, North Calloway Elementary School studied magic for the month of March. They visited the Calloway County Public Library on March 15 to see books on magic and scouting. Pictured, left to right, front row, Gary Thweatt, Shea Noonan, Chester Garner, back row, Monte Stalls and Hampton Brooks. Cindy Dyer and Ann Brooks are leaders for the den.

Pre-Easter Services

Sponsored By

The Murray Calloway County Ministerial Association

This Week at these churches:

Wednesday, April 11
1st Christian Church
Rev. Dale Ramsey,
Speaker

Thursday, April 12
1st Baptist Church
Dr. Jerrell White,
Speaker

Friday, April 13
1st Methodist Church
Dr. Bill Mullins, Speaker

Noon Services 12:00-12:30

Theme

The Resurrection of Jesus
Congregational Singing
and
Inspirational singing by the host church

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LERMANS
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Any health indisposition in the morning should clear up by the p.m. Avoid friction with close allies. Define future plans, and stick to your guns.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Trust your hunches but avoid friction with co-workers. Saving time for relaxation can mean the difference between success and failure.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

If social life doesn't measure up to your ideal picture, you're liable to be antagonistic. Realize that Rome wasn't built in a day.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Innovative plans regarding work schedules may upset the apple cart. Save these ideas for a time when others are more receptive.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Financial hunches may pay off, but it can be difficult to get others to understand your viewpoint. Try a more persuasive manner.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Opportunity arises through friends, but take nothing for granted regarding financial matters. Check with concerned parties before moving ahead with plans.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Confidential career moves pay off, but the competition will have to be handled gingerly. Watch out for p.m. antagonism from others.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Do your work quietly and don't make waves. Co-workers may be envious. Communication with those at a distance works to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Social planning may not turn out as anticipated. Be cooperative with others who are somewhat edgy. Capitalize on career opportunity.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Get in touch with those at a distance despite your hesitancy. Domestic and career interests need careful handling to avoid friction.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Be on the lookout for opportunity on the job. Try to be cooperative, and don't get drawn into an argument.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Take advantage of a romantic opportunity. Don't let financial matters be a cause of dissension. Joint business moves are subject to change.

YOU BORN TODAY have a strong sense of responsibility.

A good manager and promoter, you'd make a good spokesman for any cause you believed in. You have a genuine interest in reform and are often attracted to politics. You do best in an occupation where your intellectual qualities are given the chance for full expression. A good writer and speaker, you can also succeed in the arts. Law, medicine, psychology, banking, and acting are some of the other fields in which you'd find happiness. Birthdate of: Clare Boothe Luce, writer and ambassador; Max von Sydow, actor; and Chuck Connors, actor.

"That's the way you want it."

BIG B

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April 10, 11, 12

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Now at Wendy's, kids 12 & under can enjoy our delicious Single Hamburger (it's a quarter-pound of fresh beef) for HALF THE REGULAR PRICE -- when dining with an adult. So treat the kids, and stretch your eatin' out budget... NOW!

Dining room service only -- not available at our drive-through window or on take-out orders.

1111 Chestnut Street
Murray



Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

A Hazard To Your Wealth

A new lapel button is on the scene with a message that sounds contradictory: "Savings may be hazardous to your wealth."

But it makes the point that the inflation rate is running well ahead of the interest earned on small savings accounts in banks and savings and loan institutions. In terms of purchasing power, \$100 placed in a savings account earning between 5 and 6 percent is worth less at the end of a year than it was at the beginning, especially when the interest earnings are subject to income tax.

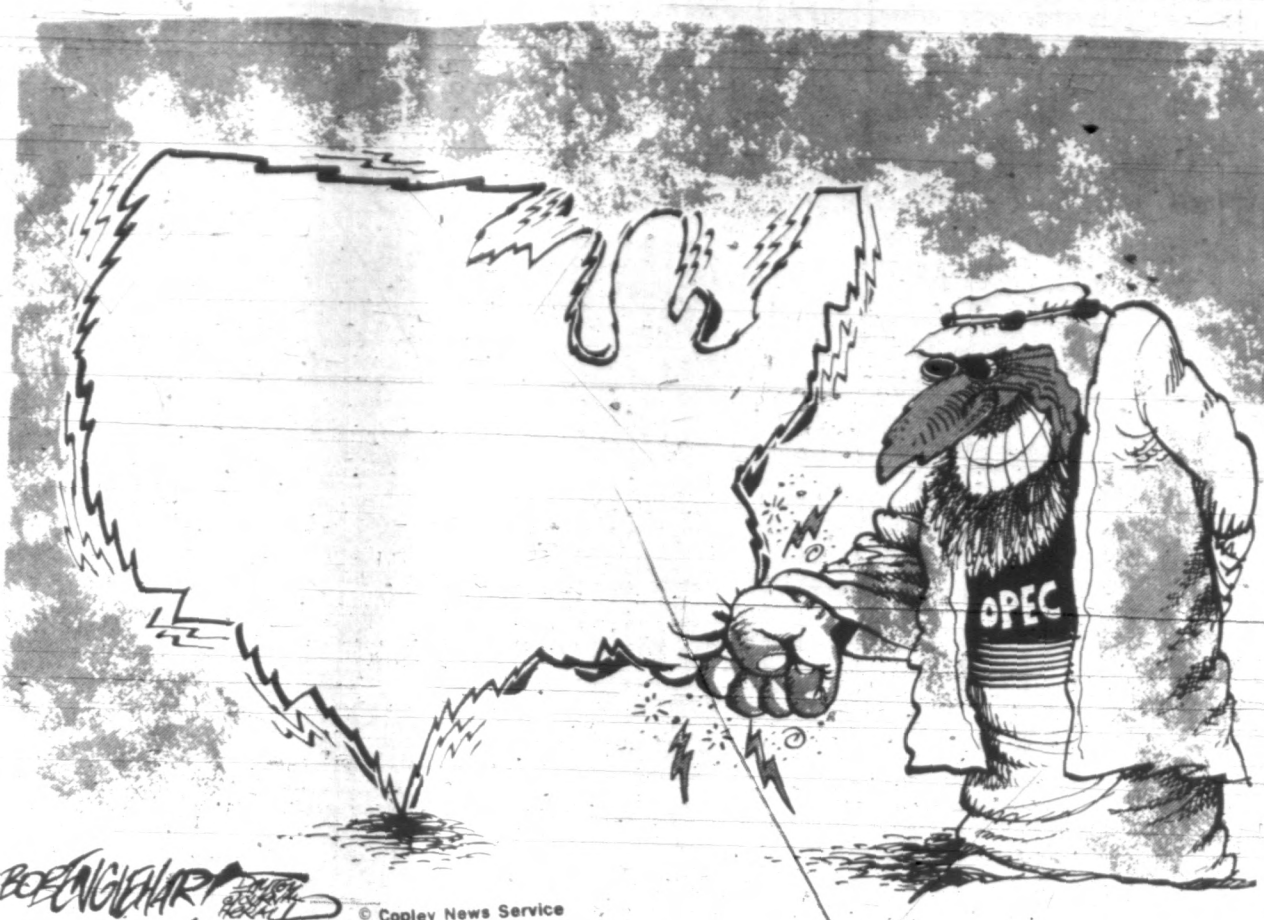
The lapel button is part of a drive to persuade Congress and the agencies regulating the banking industry to come to the small saver's rescue.

As a button-wearing witness told a congressional hearing recently, the new six-month savings certificates offering an interest rate pegged to that of

U.S. Treasury bills — currently over 9 percent — are no help to vast numbers of savers who cannot make the required minimum investment of \$10,000.

There is no simple solution. Exempting savings interest from income tax would help make savings accounts more of a paying proposition. The U. S. Savings and Loan League is supporting a proposal to reduce to \$100 the minimum investment in long-term savings certificates which pay as much as 8 percent interest but now require a \$1,000 investment.

Government-sponsored insurance protects savings accounts against the failure of banks and thrift institutions. There is no insurance, however, to protect savers against the erosion of the value of their money by inflation. An adjustment in tax laws or interest rates may serve that purpose.



Agree Or Not

The Strangest Race In Memory

FRANKFORT—This is the strangest race in memory among a bunch of Democrats seeking to represent their party in November.

There is a field of nine in the governor's race, not one to date with a distinguishable lead. For the political writer, it's like a horseplayer trying to pick a winner in a \$1500 claiming race at a second-rate track.

Usually by this time a front runner has been established as the one to beat.

Out of the nine, there are six major candidates actively campaigning. They are Terry McBrayer, former state legislator and presumed choice of Gov. Julian Carroll; Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall; State Auditor George Atkins, former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane; first district Congressman Carroll Hubbard, and John Young Brown Jr. who had millions in the Kentucky Fried Chicken fast-food chain.

The other three are Doris Shuja Binion, Lexington; John J. Weikel, Louisville, and perennial candidate Lyle Willis of Corbin.

There are four in the Republican race with former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and former state Senator Ray B. White of Bowling Green campaigning statewide. The others are Thurman Jerome Hamlin, London; Elmer Begley Jr., Hyden.

There is one Socialist Workers Party candidate by the name of Liz Jayko of Louisville.

In the lieutenant governor's race the field is just about as crowded with six candidates.

They are Martha Layne Collins, Versailles; William M. "Bill" Cox, Madisonville; Richard H. Lewis, Benton; Joe Prather, Vine Grove; Charley T. Rowland, Meally; and Jim Vernon, Frankfort and Corbin.

There are three Republicans running for lieutenant governor. They are Bob Bersky, Sturgis; Harold Rogers, Somerset; and Granville Thomas, London.

On the Republican side in the governor's race it is between Nunn and White. It can't be that clearly defined among the Democrats.

However, you have to presume that McBrayer will have the advantage late in the campaign, presuming that he gets the full support of Governor Carroll's administration. However, Carroll hasn't made any public announcement about his choice.

The state administration always wields a lot of power in primary campaigns and in the final race. The administration has the resources to raise campaign funds and to persuade workers and political leaders to support the administration choice.

But is somewhat of a different story this time. The Carroll Administration has been riddled with scandal and

charges of corruption. A team of up to 40 FBI agents spent several months last year investigating state leasing contracts, truck purchases, automobile purchases and truck taxes.

Some candidates are staying just as far away from the state administration as possible.

Of the six top runners in the Democrat battle, four are considered anti-administration, while Mrs. Stovall has played an independent role as lieutenant governor.

One of the big remaining questions is why did Brown wait so late to get into the race?

Consider these facts. Only three states have races for governor this year: Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana. President Carter is having trouble maintaining his popularity even among his own party members.

Gov. Carroll is a good friend of Carter. Carter certainly wants Kentucky to remain Democratic next year.

Brown underwrote a nationwide telephone fund-raising drive for the financially ailing Democrats.

Is there doubt in Washington that Carroll couldn't bring McBrayer through?

Was Brown persuaded to get into the race as a catalyst to bring all of the dissident Kentucky Democrats together in hopes of retaining the governorship?

There are all kinds of theories. The reader may have one of his own.



By S.C. Van Curen

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

New officers and directors of the Murray Lions Club are Z. C. Enix, Lester Nanny, Joe Pat Ward, Rex Thompson, John Belt, Frank Fazi, Finis Griffith, Joe Pat Trevathan, Howard Koenen, Chuck Simons, W. B. McCuiston, and R. L. Cooper.

Deaths reported include James Coleman, 50, Rodney C. Watkins, 84, Clovis A. (Jack) Wade, 56, and Joseph William Howard, Jr.

Twila Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Adams, senior at Murray State University, is pictured presenting Sharon Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Venable, junior at MSU, with the annual Alpha Sigma Alpha special education award at Murray State. The award of \$50 is presented each year to a special education major.

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club voted to donate \$250 toward the proposed pediatric ward of the new addition to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Ground beef patties are listed at 59 cents per pound in the ad for Parker's Food Market this week.

Showing at the Capri Theatre is Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson."

20 Years Ago

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustment held its first meeting yesterday. Members are James M. Lassiter, Burgess Parker, James C. Williams, Frank Lancaster, and Howard Tittsworth.

Deaths reported include Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Mrs. Barbara Harvill will direct the 1959 Girl Scout Day Camp at the Murray Girl Scout Park on Snipe Creek June 8-12.

The Rev. W. E. Mischke, district superintendent of the Paris District of the Methodist Church, will preside at the quarterly conference of the Goshen and Lynn Grove Churches on April 12 at the Goshen Church.

Bacon is listed at 39 cents per pound in the ad for Parker's Food Market this week.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Monster on the Campus" and "Blood of the Vampire."

Plaid dresses are listed as being cleaned for 89 cents each in the ad for Boone Laundry & Cleaners this week.

30 Years Ago

The silver anniversary of the Murray Rotary Club was observed April 7 with a dinner and program at the Murray Woman's Club House with William G. Nash as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was Henry A. Taylor, Henderson, past governor of Rotary District 161.

Deaths reported include Mrs. A. J. Wood, 88, and Mrs. Minnie Mae Jones, 74.

Homer A. Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter of New Concord, has resigned as instruction supervisor for Marshall County, to accept a position with the North Carolina Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C.

Jacqueline McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCullough of Whitlock, Tenn., was married to Walter Johnson Waterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Waterfield of Murray, on April 2 at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Eugene Hughes, Murray. Clara Jane Miller, Russell Phelps, Jean Mueller, Clara Sanders, Conally Taylor, Joe Richardson, Gaither Day, Jack Bennett, Charles Herron, Barbara Smith, and Patsy Weber are Murray State students attending the Methodist College Student Convention at Morehead.

Letter To The Editor

Warning

Device Needed

Letter To The Editor:
Last Saturday, this community suffered a needless and inexcusable tragedy. With the death of Leon Cooper, our own lives have been proportionately diminished.

But the grief that we share with his family should not blind us to the cause of this loss.

Why is there no audible and visual signs at this much-travelled crossing? The trains, with their scattered and unscheduled runs cannot be anticipated by the farmers and other persons using State Line Road. After how many years of crossings can a driver be lulled into a false sense of security?

The cost of an automatic warning device at this crossing and at all such crossings in the State is negligible when weighed against the life of this gentle, Christian man.

We can only grieve over yesterday, but we can work to avoid the next tragedy which can occur tomorrow.

Bill Phillips

Bible Thought

For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body. 1 Corinthians 12:13.

We may have differing name tags down here as Christians; in heaven we will all be "united brethren!"

HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 65 years old this year. I have been drawing Social Security for three years now. When I turn 65, I will become eligible for Medicare. I am very undecided about buying a supplemental health insurance policy for Medicare. I am in excellent health and have not been to the doctor (except for a yearly checkup) in about 20 years. Everything I read says that a person's income and desires should dictate whether he buys an insurance policy. Do you think a person's present state of health should have some bearing on this? — K.F.

In some cases, health would be a determining factor, but you could be taking a big risk by letting your current state of health influence your decision. Your health could change rapidly, and once you become unhealthy, it then might be very difficult, if not impossible, to get health insurance and a good Medicare supplement.

There are, in some states, Medicare supplement policies which will cover you for all pre-existing health conditions immediately. Some people have been lucky enough to find such a policy after their health turned for the worse. Others have been less fortunate and have lost their life savings, home and everything else they worked for during their entire lives.

Heartline has developed a book on purchasing health insurance. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, IL 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am a recent widow of a disabled veteran. I am 56 years old. My husband passed away due to complications of a service-connected disability. Is it possible for a surviving spouse of a veteran who died of a service-connected disability to obtain a VA home loan? — R.S.

Yes, it may be possible also for an unmarried widow or widower to qualify for restoration of entitlement in order to reuse the home loan entitlement more than once. Check with your nearest VA regional office for more details.

HEARTLINE: I have filed a claim with the Department of Labor for Black Lung benefits. I am also drawing Social Security disability benefits. I have heard that Black Lung benefits will offset dollar for dollar my Social Security disability. However, my Social Security office tells me that Social Security disability and Black Lung benefits will not affect each other. Can you tell me which is correct? — H.B.

Before mid-1973 Social Security had jurisdiction over all Black Lung claims and benefits. These Black Lung benefits did not affect Social Security disability benefits. After mid-1973,

however, Black Lung benefits were transferred to the Department of Labor and regulations became much the same as for Federal Workmen's Compensation. So, the Black Lung benefits you may receive from the Department of Labor will offset dollar for dollar your Social Security disability benefits.

If you are age 62 or over, you could change your disability benefits to regular Social Security early retirement benefits. However, if you also have Medicare, or will soon become eligible for early Medicare coverage through your disability benefits, then you would lose your Medicare coverage. After age 65, you can draw your Social Security with no effect on your Black Lung benefits.

The Story Of Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1976

EARLY ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment during the corner of the century also included dramatic productions, local as well as traveling troupes, dancing and brass bands. The first entertainment house was constructed by J. C. Linn, a veteran of the Civil War, on the east side of the square in about 1875 as best the date can be determined. Dramatic talent originated with the more popular boys and girls, among whom was the unforgettable Ella Bolen, daughter of Capt. J. N. Bolen, editor of the Murray Gazette. The source of Miss Bolen's everlasting caper, according to the journalistic sage John Mc Melon, was not in her dramatic art as in the possessing qualities of "rare beauty and exquisite form." In one of her dramatic roles it was necessary, or an assumed necessity, that "she wear flesh covered skin tights such as a circus rider," a predetermination display that shook the town to its roots when no lady's exquisite curves were publicly viewed above the shoe tops. Her role was heralded as a revelation of the first magnitude notwithstanding the consternation of the whale-boned corseted feminists generation clamoring for 25-cent reserved seats. Consequently, the show enjoyed sell-out performances before it took to the road for encores in Mayfield, Fulton, Paris, Paducah and Union City. Soon afterward, Capt. Bolen moved with his family to Pocahontas, Ark., assuming the popularity of Miss Ella accounting for the change in homesteads.

Although the Linn Opera House was too hot to handle for the age, it was leveled by fire. Its successor was the Woodruff Opera House erected as a stock company just off the square on North 5th Street with J. I. D. Woodruff holding principal interest. The building served as the art center of Murray for more than half a century. The traditional stage, wings, curtains, two ornate box seats flanking the stage at either side, orchestra pit fronting the stage, auditorium divided by two aisles creating three main floor sections, a balcony, evenly divided with an aisle leading up to the pigeon roost accommodating black patrons who were required to use a side entrance for access to the second balcony. The main entrance on the street level housed the box office leading up a wide stairway to the ticket taker into the big room, illuminated by wall and ceiling lights. The uppermost bulbs brilliantly light angelic bugle-toting frescoes in an inverted dome which charmed the intermission audience in a neck-breaking exercise. It was the supreme in theatrical construction of western Kentucky, thus contributing to the glory that Murray enjoyed as the art center of the Jackson Purchase.

To Be Continued

Today In History

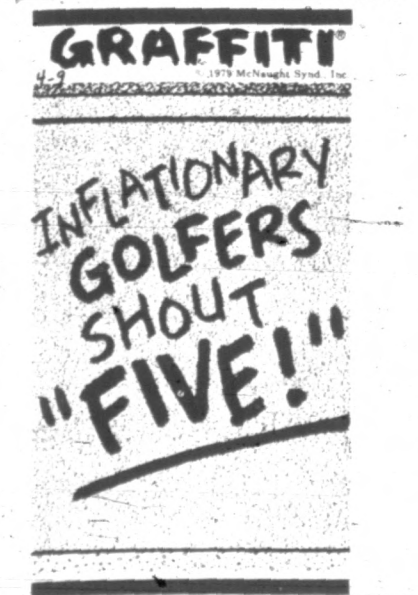
By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th day of 1979. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the Civil War ended as General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

On this date:
In 1682, the French explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after



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traveling down the Mississippi River.

In 1939, 75,000 people crowded around Washington's Lincoln Memorial to hear Black singer Marian Anderson after she was barred from Constitution Hall.

In 1940, in World War II, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino forces on Bataan in the Philippines were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1963, Britain's Sir Winston Churchill was proclaimed an honorary citizen of the United States.

In 1968, thousands of people took part in funeral services in Atlanta, Ga., for civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ten years ago: Vietnam War protesters seized the main administration building at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Five years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement on a student exchange program.

One year ago: Loyal troops in the East African country of Somalia crushed an attempted coup by a group of army officers.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut is 69 years old. Former Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas is 74. French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 46.

Thought for today: The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything — E.J. Phelps, American lawyer and diplomat, 1822-1900.

Funny, Funny World

Frejus, France — Jumbo, an 8-year-old elephant, died yesterday during tusk surgery, in spite of an attempted cardiac massage to save the animal's life.

The elephant, a veteran of this southern French town's zoo, was suffering from sinus problems after fracturing a tusk.

(Le Provencal)

The Fine, Fallible Twelve--1

Jesus' Apostles A Mixed Group Of Men

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first installment of a five-part Easter series about the apostles, the fine but faulty 12. Drawn from Scripture and other ancient Christian writings, this first part focuses on Nathanael, also called Bartholomew, and on Matthew.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Besides being a breach in manners, this close association with the riffraff seemed to Nathanael to lack taste. And yet, he had to admit, Jesus did awaken some startlingly excellent qualities even in the wretches and harlots. Most peculiar!

Nathanael pursed his lips, a bit flustered by it all. To his fastidious sensibilities, it was quite unseemly, to put it mildly.

The way Jesus went about heartening the dumb, diseased and lame, the ritually unclean... touching those lepers with bells on their necks... dining with that servile, gold-grubbing publican, Zacchaeus... talking intimately with that detested Samaritan Jebel, even though custom forbade a man to speak publicly with any woman.

The other apostles also were scandalized at that! Nathanael sniffed loftily, recalling it. A singular one, indeed, this Jesus! He braced up the shabbiest and lowest, unashamedly advocating it. "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren," he said, "you did it to me."

What must have particularly stung Nathanael, however, was when Jesus chose Levi, later called Matthew, a disreputable tax-collector for the hated Roman usurpers, as a trusted companion, one of Jesus' council of 12, symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel.

It was a select, significant position, as Nathanael saw it, an honored place with a teacher whom he deemed the extended hand of God. Surely it seemed indiscreet to include a toady to the foreign oppressor in that elect circle.

Yet they were an uncommonly mixed lot, those 12, highly individualistic, of different outlooks and dispositions, some of them sharply in conflict.

Even blood ties seemed to have been frayed in one case by past discord. The evidence indicates at least three pairs of brothers among them, including Matthew, whose past alliance with Rome's grinding system of imperial tribute must have antagonized his disapproving brother, the Jewish patriot James, both sons of Alphaeus.

More specifically identified as brothers were the ambitious, high-strung sons of the wealthy Zebedee, James and John, apparently associated with another pair, the tall, sturdy Andrew and his blustery brother, Simon Peter. The foursome together had worked in a big fishing business owned by Zebedee.

The other six included the skeptical yet courageous carpenter Thomas; the polished, studious Nathanael, surnamed Bartholomew, of intimated royal lineage; his mutual friend, the stolid, amiable Philip; and three apparently passionate Jewish nationalists besides James, son of Alphaeus — Thaddaeus, Simon the Zealot and the fretful treasurer, Judas Iscariot.

All but he, a lone Judean from Kerieth in southern Judea, came from the rebellious, northern hill country of Galilee, whose people were described by first-century historian Josephus as argumentative, innovative, fond of sedition but "withal the most chivalrous of men." The area seethed with persistent uprisings, crushed repeatedly and ruthlessly by Roman troops.

It was in this restless, smoldering environment, swirling with liberation yearnings, suspicions and retaliations, that the Jewish rabbi, Jesus, began his ministry by enlisting them to perpetuate his message of God's unfolding restoration of mankind.

"Behold, I sent you out as sheep in the midst of wolves," he told them one night, the stars hanging low over the Galilean hills. "So be wise as serpents and innocent as doves... You will be hated by all for my name's sake. But he who endures to the end will be saved."

"So have no fear of them... What I tell you in the dark, utter in the light; and what you hear whispered, proclaim upon the housetops. And do not fear those who kill the body, but cannot kill the soul... He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will find it."

It had an unsettling tone to the refined, intellectual Nathanael, yet also the ring of ultimate reclamation. Often called Bartholomew, meaning Bar-Tolmai, son of Tolmai, he had previously lived in an impressive, orchard-ringed house in the socially elite Galilean town of Cana.

A cultivated, properly decorous man of esthetic temperament and delicate frame, he had been in his garden reading when his usually pragmatic friend, Philip, emerged through the trees and announced, "We



have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, the son of Joseph."

At the time, Nathanael sat on a chair-lounge in the shade of a magnificent 15-foot fig tree, its branches spreading 25 feet. Through many an hour, he had studied there, immersed in Jewish Scripture and the law, in which ancient accounts say he was a "doctor." The setting was recommended by rabbis for contemplation, and Nathanael scrupulously upheld proprieties.

Oil gleamed on his black curly hair and finely combed beard. He was said to be of noble birth, connected by descent with the Egyptian house of Ptolemy. He gazed up quizzically at Philip's extravagant claim, his brows arching over his aristocratically straight nose, his large, dark eyes registering amusement.

He knew of Joseph's carpentry business in the neighboring peasant village of Nazareth, only 30 furlongs (3.5 miles) to the southwest. To the fashionably correct residents of Cana, Nazareth seemed rustically backward, with a reputation for petty gossip, ruttish streets, unwhitened houses and only one well.

Daintily brushing a leaf from his purple-fringed robe, Nathanael responded disdainfully, as recorded in John 1:46: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

Typically, Philip didn't argue. "Come and see." He pointed to the road. Reluctantly Nathanael rolled up the scroll he had been reading and stepped out to the hedge-lined roadside. A stranger stood

there, a tall, bearded man with a sunbrowned face and extraordinarily discerning eyes.

They seemed to Nathanael to penetrate him entirely, to explore him to the depths. Jesus said, "Behold, an Israelite, indeed, in whom is no guile."

Nathanael caught his breath, his patrician composure shaken. "How do you know me?"

The searching eyes kept measuring him, comprehending him, seeing him, and Jesus said quietly, "Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Nathanael, before he could stop himself and not knowing exactly why, his prepossessions vanishing, exclaimed, "Rabbi, you are the son of God!"

Jesus smiled indulgently. "Because I said to you, I saw you under a fig tree, do you believe?" It had not been a rational conclusion and Nathanael could not explain it then, nor specifically in the months ahead, but the conviction stayed with him, all through ceaseless excursions from place to place, teaching, encouraging the downcast, consoling the weak, rejected and lonely, kindling wholeness and hope.

Often in the days ahead, however, Nathanael recoiled at the mingling with coarse, barefoot commonfolk, the praying over the pockmarked sick, the dipping in the same bowl with known sinners, sleeping in hovels without even a rug, the mendicants and madmen waiting from roadsides. But he also saw them assuaged and gladdened.

Initially, Nathanael also shuddered at the inclusion of Levi, called Matthew, in their group. Levi wore the brass badge of the "publican," contractors with the occupation powers to extract heavy tribute, classed by the people with procurers, adulterers, money-lenders and informers.

Although loathed by the populace as a tool of imperial Rome, Levi grew wealthy, sharing in the import and export levies on all freight, ranging up to 12.5 percent of value, the spices and silks from Damascus, the dyed wools from Magdala, the pomegranates, wine casks and almonds from the Gennesaret plain, the packed fish from the salteries, the unloaded and loaded ship cargoes, the wholesale buyers from Jerusalem.

An educated man of charm, versed in Greek and Hebrew and endowed with literary talents, he was branded by his profession, trapped in the mire. A tax-gatherer's money was even refused for alms. His word was not acceptable as a witness in a Jewish court.

Although he had cronies aplenty, a fast crowd among the godless, his expansive nature cramped at the stultifying company of shady money, stunted minds, dowdy conversation, jaded sensibilities and chicanery. When Jesus asked him to "follow me," Levi leaped at the chance.

Jesus even gave him a bright new name, "Matthew," the "Gift of God."

In gratitude and celebration, Matthew gave a dinner. His only other guests necessarily were his tainted associates, but Jesus came anyway despite criticism from local rabbis. "Why do you eat and drink with tax collectors and sinners?" they demanded.

Replied Jesus, "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." One of them, Matthew, a transformed man, skilled with the pen, began using it in a new way, not to tally the bales of commerce to fill imperial coffers, but to record the principles and sayings of Jesus, storing away his accumulating states whenever chance allowed it. Even the meticulous Nathanael came to esteem him.

The ordinary attitudes, the routine patterns, went askew in this new cause, and Nathanael, despite his polished habits and background, gave himself to the unaccustomed way, knowing it good, knowing that fundamentally there were no distinctions, that all humankind, the wasted, wounded and abandoned, were equally precious in Jesus' sight, that a good thing, indeed, came out of Nazareth. And even out of the den of tax plunders.

Matthew's manuscript, known as a "Gospel," document, formed the basis for much of the New Testament gospels, including the book that bears his name. His writings were preserved for a time at the library in Caesarea, according to the ancient Bible translator Jerome. However, the extant book named for him is considered an edited combination of his own work and the gospel of Mark.

Matthew provides the fullest account of that great, unforgettable Sermon on the Mount, to which Matthew and hundreds on that Galilean hillside listened with rapt enchantment. "Blessed are the poor... those who mourn... the meek... those who hunger and thirst for righteousness... the merciful... the pure in heart... the peacemakers."

Tradition says Matthew ministered in Judea, Ethiopia and Persia, where he, like his Lord, was crucified. Other legends say he also worked in Macedonia and Parthia and eventually in a land of cannibals, where a treacherous ruler had him bound to the ground, covered with papyrus soaked in dolphin oil, heaped with brimstone, asphalt pitch and wood, and in that pyre, burned to death.

The ancient accounts say that Nathanael, this proper, cultured apostle, of cheerful mien and voice like a trumpet, spread the faith in India and Armenia, where he was flayed alive, tied in a sack and thrown in the sea.

TOMORROW: Thomas, James and John.

Handel's first opera, Almira, had its premiere in 1705.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.



AS PART OF A practical arts course at North Calloway, the students learn how to construct a newspaper. The paper includes cartoons, school sports, beta news, and a story on the citizen of the month. On the humorist side, the paper reports student's comments on subjects such as "What Kind of Teacher Do You Like," "Love is..." and "What Is A Friend." The course is called Communications and taught by Linda Feltner.

Photo by Melissa Jones

Stephanie Wyatt Awarded Century Club Scholarship

Stephanie Lynne Wyatt, salutatorian of the 1979 graduating class at Calloway County High School, has been awarded a \$500 Century Club scholarship to attend Murray State University for her freshman year in 1979-80.

Miss Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waburn R. Wyatt of Murray Route 1, ranks second academically in her senior class of 183. She plans to major in agriculture at Murray State in preparation for a career as a horticulturist.

Listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Miss Wyatt has served as class president and has won awards in biology, history, world geography, agriculture, and the Future Farmers of America. She was also recognized as the star horticultural student.

Her other high school activities included basketball four years, track four years, Student Council, Beta Club, Pep Club, 4-H, and Future Business Leaders of America.

A total of 45 Century Club scholarships totaling \$22,500 have been awarded through the university's Alumni Association to outstanding high school seniors for their 1979-80 freshman year at Murray State. The Century Club is made up of businesses and individuals contributing at least \$100 to the scholarship fund of the Alumni Association.

Another \$46,100 in scholarship aid has been

awarded to students for the upcoming year through the named scholarship program of the association, making a total amount of \$68,600 in scholarship awards by the

Alumni Association for 1979-80.

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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Extension Notes

Care And Effort Main Points In Accurately Testing Samples

By Ted Howard
County Extension Agent

A key point to keep in mind about soil testing is that a few ounces of soil are chemically tested and this later becomes the basis for fertilizing millions of pounds of soil. It is absolutely necessary that a lot of care and effort be taken to assure that those few ounces accurately represent the soil in the field that you will be fertilizing. Also, remember that samples collected in the fall-September to December-are just as good as spring samples for determining the

fertilizer needs of the soil and are better for planning fertilizer purchases.

A soil probe, an auger, or just a spade and knife are all the tools needed for taking individual cores that will make up the "field" sample. A clean bucket (preferably plastic) will be needed for collecting and mixing these cores. Boxes and information forms of submitting samples are available at all County Extension Offices.

Decide what fields or areas within fields need to be sampled separately. Designate them with numbers

or letters for record keeping purposes. If an area in a field is large enough to fertilize separately and is different in soil type, cropping history, erosion, or management practices, collect a separate sample.

Take samples to the depth of the tillage operation (Usually 6-8 inches) for fields that are to be tilled.

Take samples to a depth of 4 inches for lawns, pastures, and no-tillage plantings where fertilizer remains on the soil surface or is incorporated only in the immediate surface.

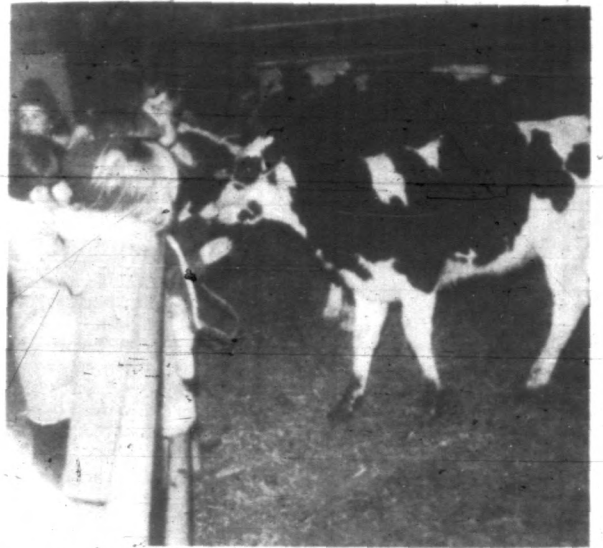
Collect soil cores from at least 10 sites in a random pattern over the field, or from 20 to 30 sites in large fields, and place in the bucket.

Don't collect cores from back furrows and dead furrows, old fence rows, rows where row fertilizer has been applied, areas used for manure or hay storage or livestock feeding.

Break up the cores in each sample, mix them and allow them to AIR DRY. DO NOT DRY IN AN OVEN OR AT AN ABNORMALLY HIGH TEMPERATURE.



CHILDREN WAIT in line to talk with the "Magic Cow" at the Dairy Day held at the A. Carman Pavilion.



THE HOLSTEIN heifer of Dwain McKinney was shown at the Dairy Day. Children are shown petting the heifer.

850 Students Participate In Dairy Day Festivities March 26 At Pavilion

By Marilyn McKinney
ADA Auxiliary

Dairy Day was held in the A. Carman Pavilion on the Murray State University Campus on Monday, March 26. Approximately 850 students from kindergarten, head start, and the third and fourth grades of both the Murray City and Calloway County systems attended the annual event.

Upon entering the building, the students were greeted by The "Magic Cow." The "Magic Cow" gave each student a coloring book explaining the nutritional value of milk and milk products.

Students were taken on a tour of the dairy farm via slides from various dairies throughout the country. The various duties and chores that take place on the farm were explained by a narrator and each child was given the opportunity to ask questions concerning the dairy farm.

A special table was set up with samples of dairy feed,

hay and silage. It was explained to the students how the cow combines all these things with water to produce milk. A portable milking unit was set up in the lobby. It was explained to the students how the milkers use vacuum to take the milk from the cow. All the students were allowed to examine them.

Both Jersey and Holstein Cows were on display. Baby calves were tied in pens where children were allowed to pet them. This was a new experience for many of the children.

Fresh butter was made while the students watched. They were then served samples of this butter, grilled cheese sandwiches, cheese, and milk.

We, the dairy farmers of Calloway, would like to express our appreciation to the students and faculty of each school who participated. We hope that each child who attended Dairy Day enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed being able to present it to you.



TWO MEMBERS of the ADA Auxiliary, Joyce Tidwell and Katie Letterman, prepare treats for the children at the annual Dairy Day event.

Dairymen's Conference Gives Attention To Particular Topics

Two topics of particular interest to dairymen — brucellosis and PCBs — merited special attention at the annual Kentucky Dairymen's Conference in Louisville March 5 and 6.

Updating cattlemen on the two problems were George F. Fries of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., research center and R. C. Hammond, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science at the University of Maryland.

A University of Kentucky College of Agriculture researcher, Roger Hemken, appraised dairymen of research conducted at the university during the last two years for the benefit of milk producers and their industry. He focused on concerns about the iodine content in milk.

Fries noted in remarks prepared for delivery at the conference that the potential for livestock contamination by PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) has decreased since the hydrocarbon compounds were banned by Congress.

However, he said, "We cannot be completely certain that future PCB contamination will not occur."

Fries explained to conference participants why problems still exist with PCBs 10 years after they were first detected in the environment.

"Over half the PCB ever manufactured is still in use and is subject to mishandling in its disposal," said Fries.

The major use of PCB has been in electrical equipment, such as transformers and capacitors. Other important uses include heat transfer and hydraulic fluids. And minor uses, according to the researcher, include such items as surface coatings, plasticizers, sealants, adhesives and printing inks.

"Residues of PCB have occurred in a number of foods, but more frequently in seafoods than in any other food product," said Fries.

"Contamination of animal food products has not been widespread, but several significant localized problems have arisen with poultry and dairy products," he said.

Fries noted that almost every instance of dairy product contamination has involved silos treated with a PCB-containing sealant. Contaminated silos have been found in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and a few adjacent states, according to Fries.

The cattle incidents involved chronic exposures to feed in contaminated silos and involved only problems with excessive residues in milk or meat, said Fries.

According to Fries, the contribution of PCBs to the human food supply from contaminated silos is not great, even when residues exceed federal guidelines. "The milk supply for the general public comes from a diversity of sources and the small amount of contaminated milk is

diluted by the much larger total milk supply," he explained.

And in the case of meat, Fries said the percentage of the supply affected by PCB contaminated silos would be even less because most of the silos are on dairy farms.

He pointed out that one segment of the population could receive a significant exposure: farm families who drink milk from their own cows fed contaminated silage.

The silo problem was discovered only about eight years ago while PCB residues have been accumulating for 40 years, according to Fries. "Therefore, it is not unreasonable to assume there are other routes of PCB contamination into the animal food supply that have not been detected at this time," he remarked.

Meanwhile, the University of Maryland's veterinary science department chairman, Hammond, told conference participants that the biological knowledge essential to control and finally eradicate brucellosis is available and has been used in seven entire countries to achieve eradication.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious infectious disease of cattle and other animals. Different strains or variants

have been found in cattle, swine, goats and dogs, and the organisms may affect people.

"There is no practical, effective treatment for brucellosis," said Hammond.

The veterinarian said that in most cases, brucellosis is "bought and paid for through the purchase of infected or exposed herd replacements." The infected animal then exposes other animals in the herd, especially if an abortion occurs.

A blood test will show if a herd is free of brucellosis, noted Hammond. "If free, the challenge is to prevent infection," he said, adding, "Farmers can make enormous strides toward insulating their herds against brucellosis by demanding that every animal purchased be negative to the blood test."

Ideally, newly purchased animals should be isolated and retested in 30 days, advised Hammond.

The dairymen's conference was sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, Americap Dairy Association of Kentucky, Dairymen Inc., Kentucky Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and Milk Marketing Inc.

Fall Panicum, 'Modern Weed,' An Annual Grass Produces Many Seeds

By William N. Rice,
Graduate Student,
Murray State University

Fall panicum is an annual grass. It can grow normally to a height of 40 inches but can grow 80 inches in height. The plant produces many seeds, and when mature, fall panicum is very tough.

Fall Panicum is not a new weed by any means, but it can be termed a "modern weed." In the past, competition from other weeds left fall panicum somewhat in the shadows. With the development of the herbicide 2-4-D, fall panicum began to make its move. 2-4-D eliminated a great deal of the competition from broadleaf weeds. Shortly after 2-4-D came the miracle corn herbicide atrazine. This eliminated virtually all the competition for fall panicum.

As a result fall panicum has become a problem weed in corn in many states.

Fall panicum has the unique ability to be tolerant of 2-4-D and to metabolize atrazine, not as good as corn, but better than most other weeds. Not only can fall panicum metabolize the favorite corn herbicide, but it can out last the effectiveness of the herbicide. Fall panicum seed can germinate from early June until frost, unlike most weeds.

When allowed to compete with corn and soybeans, only one plant per two feet of row, can reduce yields by 15 per cent. Another problem comes at harvest, being a tough plant, it is a combine choker, decreasing harvest efficiency and adding to crop losses.

Fall panicum is best controlled with pre-plant, incorporated, or pre-emergent applications of several herbicides either singularly or for better control, in combination. Some of the herbicides that are used in this region include Lasso, Bladex, Princep, Sutan, Dual, and Lorox. When selecting a herbicide be sure to read the herbicide label prior to purchase to make sure it will meet your needs.

Weather, Capitol Effect Soybeans

HENDERSON, Kentucky — What happens in the nation's Capitol these days can be almost as important as the weather when it comes to soybean profits, says James P. Esche, a soybean producer from Henderson and president of the Kentucky Soybean Association.

Esche was one of 24 state soybean association leaders in Washington, D.C. to participate in the annual spring meeting of the American Soybean Association (ASA) Board of Directors. In addition to their business meeting, the ASA directors made visits to congressional

representatives to present the position of soybean growers on issues affecting their industry.

"Generally, our position is that the less government involvement in soybeans, the better," says Esche. "Soybean prices have held up quite well under minimal government involvement and we would like to keep it that way. But, as producers of the nation's number one cash crop, and the leading export crop, we realize that there are some areas where government must be involved. We just want to be sure that soybean growers have a voice in setting legislation and policy that affects their crop."

The main issues concerning soybean producers this year, according to Esche, are implementation of favorable tariff concessions in the current Multilateral Trade Negotiations, (MTN) granting of Most Favored Nation (MFN) status to non-market countries and adequate market development and research funding.

"These issues are extremely important to soybean farmers," says Esche. "The trade issues are vitally important because over 50 percent of the soybean crop is exported. Last year, soybean exports contributed \$6.9 billion to the U.S. balance of payments. The new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the MTN in Geneva can provide market concessions from importing nations that will enable continued expansion of soybean markets."

Also on the agenda for soybean producers in Washington was the issue of market development funding. "We are concerned that the administration budget for FY80 is virtually the same as in FY79," says Esche. "That means a reduction in real funding since inflation and devaluation of the dollar have greatly reduced the funds for market development expressed in foreign currency. We are urging congress to expand total ag cooperators market development funding by \$5 million over the current proposal of \$21,000 million."

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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Farmer States Importance Of Tobacco

"If it were not for tobacco, I probably wouldn't be farming today," says Keith Tilford, 26-year-old McCracken County farmer who has been named the "Outstanding Young Tobacco Producer" for April in the 8-state Burley Tobacco Belt.

The young farmer's statement emphasizes how important the tobacco crop is to farmers in Kentucky where it is the state's leading cash crop, especially to young men trying to get started in the face of "today's increasing costs and rapidly rising capital requirements of farming."

Tobacco, which Tilford says is "my best money-making crop," offers an opportunity to young men who are short on money but long on ambition to farm and willingness to work. From a small start backed with tobacco income, much of it earned by family labor, a thriving farm business can be built.

A good life out on the land is as much, if not more, of the reward from farming as is a good living. This makes all the hard work worth doing, a view shared by Tilford, his wife Gloria and their two youngsters, 8-year-old Russ and 4-year-old Kajeana.

The "Outstanding Young Tobacco Producers" recognition program is sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Philip Morris U.S.A. to encourage young farmers. Producers under 35, with strong leadership qualities and sound tobacco production programs, are eligible for the recognition which includes \$250 in cash and an expense paid trip to Richmond, Va. next winter for a banquet and tour of the Philip Morris cigarette production plant.

Tilford started with half an acre of tobacco as a 14-year-old boy "tenant" on the family farm. Active in Future Farmers of America, he received the F.F.A. American Farmer award in 1972.

During the past five years, he increased burley tobacco production from 11 to 25 acres. Yield has gone up steadily from 1,800 pounds per acre in 1974 to 2,860 in 1978 — well above the average in McCracken County.

Tilford operated strictly as a tenant until 1976 when he bought a small farm. Now he farms his own land and rents

additional land. Of his total production of 71,500 pounds of tobacco last year, 53,375 pounds were grown on rental land. He leases 15,000 pounds of tobacco quota, the maximum he can lease.

Tobacco is his leading cash crop, accounting for 60 percent of the family's total income. In addition to 25 acres of burley, Tilford grows 90 acres of soybeans, 75 acres of grain sorghum and 55 acres of corn.

In looking toward expanding tobacco production in the future, the honored young burley producer says, "I plan to increase in tenant farming until I can purchase additional land." Goals are to improve quality and yield the next five years, and within the next 10 years Tilford hopes to make his son a partner and to purchase adjoining farms in order to increase his tobacco lease limitation.

"Our tobacco is a family enterprise," says Tilford. "We do our own plant growing, setting and stripping to hold down production costs. Our

major expense is harvesting the crop." He produces tobacco at a cost of 80 cents per pound.

The young producer plants two types of tobacco — Ky 14 and Ky 21 x 14. Both are high yielders of quality leaf, according to George Martin, McCracken County Extension agent for agriculture.

In preparing tobacco beds, Tilford subsoils the ground in the fall and gasses them either in the fall or spring depending on time available and weather conditions. "I can't tell much difference as long as you keep the plastic from tearing," says Tilford. Lime and fertilizer are worked in with a rake after the beds have been gassed.

Tilford uses a lawn fertilizer spreader to seed beds, mixing the tiny tobacco seeds with lime. This method, he says, gives him a good, even stand with less trouble from wind than seeding by hand.

To have plants of the right size for setting throughout the transplanting season, he covers 50 to 75 percent of his

beds with nylon canvas and the rest with cotton. He explains, "Plants are 10 to 12 days earlier under the nylon."

"For me, transplanting between May 15 and June 10 works best," says Tilford. "I set hill ground first and finish up on creek bottom land."

Tobacco fields have a wheat cover crop during the winter. Tilford spreads 1,000 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium per acre around the last of March or early April, turning the fertilizer under with the wheat cover. At the last disking before setting, he sprays with Balon to control grass.

A stickler to control weeds so they don't steal moisture and plant food from the tobacco, Tilford cultivates two or three times. He walks fields once to hoe out any grass or weeds that persist.

Tobacco is machine-topped when about 25 percent of the plants are in bloom, with 18 to 24 good leaves left on each stalk. The crop is sprayed with MH-30 twice about two weeks apart, then left standing for

three more weeks if the weather permits. "This adds extra weight to the tobacco and gives it time to ripen," says Tilford.

He likes to leave tobacco in the field three to five days after it is cut and stuck to let the stalks dry out a little. There's less weight to handle and the crop is easier to house.

Everything Tilford does to his tobacco crop, from preparing beds to delivering it to market, is aimed at getting a high yield of quality leaf. Quality is as important as yield. He keeps accurate records so he will know when and where improvements are needed in his program.

The "Outstanding Young Tobacco Producer" makes good use of the help farmers can get from the UK College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service. "I try to keep up with research reports and the latest Extension recommendations, looking for new and improved methods," says Tilford.

Two Travel To Washington For 4-H Youth Conference

From The Desk Of
Jane Steely
County Extension
Agent for 4-H

A delegation of two 4-H'ers from Calloway County left Saturday, April 7, to attend the annual Kentucky 4-H



Carla Beach

Older Youth Conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference is designed to give the young people advanced citizenship and leadership training they can pass on to other 4-H'ers and school classmates. It is planned especially for 4-H members who are freshmen and sophomores in high school.

Those going to the conference from Calloway County are: Deana Cunningham, and Carla Beach.

While in the nation's capital, the youth will attend lectures and discussion sessions that will give them a better understanding of the federal government's legislative

process, as well as an understanding and appreciation of their heritage as U.S. Citizens.

Citizenship studies during the week-long conference will be enriched by field trips to national memorial and government buildings in the nation's capital and to points of interest in the surrounding Washington area. The 4-H'ers will visit Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument, and tour the White House.

While on Capitol Hill, the 4-H'ers will meet with the congressmen, attend committee hearings, and see the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Kentucky's Senators and Representatives have been invited to meet the Kentucky 4-H delegation at a special reception and banquet Wednesday, evening April 11.

Federal Energy Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, the State Department, Organization of American States, Ford's Theater, National Archives and the Smithsonian Institute. At the Smithsonian Institute, the 4-H'ers will visit the National Art and Space Museum, Hirshhorn Museum, Arts and Industries 1876, National Gallery of Art, Museum of Natural History and the Museum of History and Technology.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — In Virginia's colonial days, tobacco occupied such a central position in the economy that it used to pay taxes, tithes and even the salaries of the Church of England clergy. Warehouse certificates became a medium of exchange among the colonists, nearly all of whom grew a crop of tobacco.



Deana Cunningham

Other field trips will take the 4-H'ers to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing,

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Growing Sweet Sorghum For Syrup A Money-Making Crop For Farmers

Growing sweet sorghum for syrup, a profitable enterprise on many small farms in Kentucky, looks like an unusually good money-making crop for farmers to plant this spring.

"There's usually a good market for sorghum syrup," says Morris Bitzer, an Extension crops specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, adding that each year he hears reports from producers that they could have sold two or three times as much syrup as they made.

This year, he says the demand for syrup will get an extra boost if sugar prices increase again as expected.

Most of the sweet sorghum crop is processed into syrup on the farm and sold directly to consumers.

Two varieties produced an average yield of 251 gallons of syrup per acre last year in variety trials at the UK's Robinson Substation near Quicksand, Ky. That's a gross return of \$2510 per acre at the going price of \$10 per gallon, Bitzer points out.

One of the varieties, Dale, is best adapted for growing in Kentucky, according to the crops specialist. Dale is a midseason variety with good standing ability and is resistant to diseases that have destroyed sweet sorghum crops in the past. Bitzer says that the variety produces an excellent quality syrup with

good color and a mild sorghum flavor — a syrup that doesn't gel readily.

Sweet sorghum should be planted in a sandy loam soil that is well drained but has a good moisture-holding capacity. "Do not plant the crop on soils that are extremely high in fertility or in organic matter," says Bitzer. "Break and thoroughly disc the soil as soon as possible so that all plant residue will decay before time for planting."

Optimum planting time is the first two weeks in May after the soil has warmed up. If planting is delayed, plants may not mature before the first killing frost.

An ideal stand, according to

Bitzer, will have 20 to 25 plants per 10 feet of row. To get that, he recommends dropping 3 to 4 seeds per foot of row, which is a little more than 2 pounds of seed per acre for the variety Dale.

The crops specialist suggests this for getting good planting results: Obtain a 1/2 inch thick blank plastic plate for your planter. Determine the number of feet that will be planted in one revolution of plate with your planter. Divide the number of feet by 3 and drill that number of 9-32 inch holes spaced evenly around the blank plate. This should calibrate your planter to drop 3 to 4 seeds per foot of row.

A general fertilizer recommendation of sweet sorghum is to apply 400 pounds of 10-10-10 or its equivalent per acre on soils with a medium fertility level, a little more on sandy soils and a little less on heavy soils. Bitzer cautions that heavy applications of manure just before planting likely will produce poor quality syrup.

For weed control, the specialist recommends three cultivations when plants are 3 to 4 inches tall, 6 to 8 inches and 12 to 15 inches tall. Ridge the soil up against the plants with the last cultivation.

Sweet sorghum is harvested when the majority of seed heads reach the dough stage of maturity, removing the seed head plus the stem above the top internode. For the best quality syrup, Bitzer says the leaves either should be allowed to dry in curing hay or removed. Stalks should not be crushed when they are wet.

For more information on growing, harvesting and processing the crop, Bitzer recommends a publication, "Culture of Sweet Sorghum for Syrup Production," Agriculture Handbook No. 441, ARS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20260.

SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Piles and stacks of plastic cubic feet of peat moss mixed and added to the soil base. The limestone counteracts the strong acidic nature of peat moss and permits good growth of plants in the soil mix.

Peat moss is able to hold from three to eight times its dry weight in water which is released to plants as they need it. Also since plant roots breathe, taking in oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide, the soil must have air space and the roots room to respire. Peat moss, being fluffy by nature, dispenses the particles of tight soil and makes the respiratory process much less difficult. This product of the bog, too, has the ability to hold certain nutrients in the soil and prevent them from being leached out and wasted.

Dr. Stoltz recommends, however, that when peat moss is added to the soil that extra nitrogen fertilizer should be added, especially during the first year in which it is applied. Peat moss has a long lasting effect in the soil. It has been found in small quantities in the soil 10 years after the original application. This is in contrast to the short-lived effect of other organic materials. When peat moss breaks down in the soil it releases small quantities of nutrients and humic compounds. The humic compounds act as a glue to cement smaller soil particles together, thereby improving the structure of the soil. This peat moss acts in many ways to improve soil condition and fertility.

In its natural state, Dr. Stoltz adds, peat moss—a dead fibrous moss of peat bogs—is mostly water and partly decomposed vegetable matter. The plants most commonly involved in peat formation are sphagnum and hyacinth mosses, marsh and health plants, grasses, sedges and water plants. Sometimes leaves, roots and trunks of trees are involved. It is acid by nature and is recommended for adding to the soil when such acid-loving plants as blueberries, azaleas and rhododendrons are to be planted. It is also recommended as a soil addition for other plant materials, but when so used, some ground limestone should be added. Dr. Stoltz's formula: One pound of limestone per three

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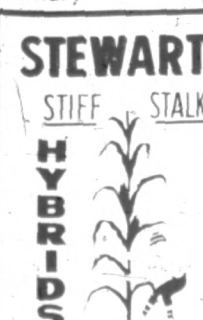
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Tennis

Racer Men Fall 7-2

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Austin Peay won four of the six singles matches and all three doubles events to surprise Murray State 7-2 in a men's tennis match Saturday.

The Racers, who also fell to UT-Chattanooga 8-1 on Friday, lost for only the third time in 14 matches this spring. Their scheduled match with St. Louis Sunday was washed out.

Terje Persson fell to Kurt Williamson 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1, but Chris Leonard won at No. 2 for Murray by whipping Ian Welch 6-3, 6-0. Roger Berthiaume lost 6-3, 6-0 to

Scovett Sapot at No. 3, and Finn Swartin was defeated 6-4, 6-3 by Greg Carter at No. 4.

Mike Costigan won at No. 5 for Murray, beating Warren Lock 6-2, 6-3. Steve Willie was beaten by Phil Milford 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 at No. 6.

Persson-Leonard were defeated by Williams-Carter 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles; Swarting-Costigan fell to Welch-Lock 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2; and Berthiaume-Willie lost to Sapot-Milford 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 at No. 3.

Murray travels to UT-Martin Tuesday.

MSU Women 10th

COLUMBUS, Miss. — Karen Weis won three matches in the consolation bracket before losing to help the Murray State women's tennis team to a 10th-place finish in the 15-team Southern Collegiate Tournament last weekend.

Southern Florida won the event, which was hosted by the Mississippi College for Women.

All four of the Racers' singles entries lost in the first round of the championship bracket, but Bitsy Ritt, at No. 2 and Lynn Martin at No. 3, won their opening matches in the consolation draw before falling.

The doubles team of Weis-Ritt drew a bye and won a match before losing to Penne Nieporte and Laura Mueller of

Florida State.

The Racers host UT-Martin at the MSU tennis complex Tuesday.

Championship Bracket

Leslie Abisch (Fla St.) d. Karen Weis 6-4, 7-5; Elizabeth Sharp (UT-Chatt.) d. Bitsy Ritt 6-2, 6-2; Linda Bruko (So Fla.) d. Lynn Martin 6-2, 6-1; Carol Boston (LSU) d. Anne Riss 6-0, 6-2.

Weis-Ritt drew bye, d. Carol Boston-Harriet Prothro (LSU) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; lost to Penne Nieporte-Laura Mueller (Fla St.) 6-3, 6-2.

Riss-Becky Jones lost to Cathy Diehl-Melanie Thomas (Mem St.) 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Martin-Yvonne Utley drew bye, lost to Jane Hacks-Julia Jones (NE La.) 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation Bracket

Weis d. Judy Holt (Miss Coll Wmen), d. Debbie Southern (Tenn.), d. Jean Gurney (Miss St.), lost to Connie Balcombe (Auburn).

aaRitt d. Laura Von Der Mahden (Vanderbilt), lost to Debbie Dotson (Miss St.).

Martin d. Carolyn Jones (Mem St.), lost to Prothro (LSU).

Riss lost to Jean Gurney (Miss St.); Riss-Jones lost to Dotson-Ware (Miss St.).

Martin-Utley lost to West-Wyatt (Miss Coll Wmen).



Bill Wagoner, shown watching a pitch during a recent home game, drilled a two-run homer to help Murray State sweep a doubleheader from Tennessee Tech in its opening league baseball action this weekend.

Staff photo

Victory

Floyd Earns Masters Chance; Post Rallies For Colgate Title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd read a little something extra into his dramatic victory in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"It may be an omen," Floyd said after birdies on the final two holes gave him a five-under-par 67, a comeback from a six-shot deficit and sent him to Augusta, Ga. and the Masters as pro golf's most recent winner.

"There's certainly no reason I shouldn't be a factor in Augusta," Floyd said Sunday. "The year I won (the Masters) I did the same thing. I shot 66 in the last round here in Greensboro. Maybe it's an omen."

"Just like then, I've been playing better every week. When you're striking the ball well, making some putts, you get used to shooting good rounds and when the heat gets there you can handle it."

He was in plenty of heat in the final round. With two holes to play, he trailed two golfers by two shots and another by one.

"After the 16th, I looked at the leader board. I was four under (par). I told myself, 'Well, you've just got to birdie the last two holes. It's that

simple."

"I figured six under par was the number I had to shoot," he said.

And he did it.

Drawing on 17 years of pro golf tour experience, he ignored the two-iron shot the par-3 17th called for and hit a four-iron low, "right through the wind," then birdied the 18th from 25 feet.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Post hasn't won that many tournaments since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1968, but precisely half her victories have come in the women's richest event.

Post, with only four career victories, outdueled Nancy Lopez on Sunday to win the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle for the second consecutive year. The triumph was worth \$37,500, the LPGA's biggest prize.

"I hold this tournament in the highest esteem of any I've played," Post said after shooting a closing 70 and breaking a tournament-long deadlock with Lopez.

Lopez had a 71 Sunday and finished one stroke back.

"You can't measure what

this tournament means by just money," continued Post. "My personal favorite of all the tournaments is the Winners Circle."

"I'm not disappointed to lose," said Lopez, who had a two-stroke lead on Post at one time during the final round.

'Breds Sweep Tech, Up Record To 15-3

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The rains finally stopped, but Murray State continued what it has been doing regularly this season — winning.

The Thoroughbreds, whose first six Ohio Valley Conference games had been washed out, swept a doubleheader from Tennessee Tech Saturday, winning 6-2 and 9-3.

Murray's scheduled contest with Memphis State Sunday was cancelled due to rain. The 'Breds, 15-3, continue their OVC schedule at Bowling Green Wednesday, where they will face Western Kentucky in a twinbill.

Murray 6, Tech 2

The Golden Eagles committed six errors to make Murray's job a bit easier. Tech scored in the first inning and again in the fourth to take

a 2-1 advantage, but the 'Breds put the game away by scoring six times thereafter.

Robin Courtney reached on an error by the centerfielder and scored one out later on Tom Fehn's double.

In the fifth, Doran Perdue singled home Tony Threatt, who had walked and advanced on an error. Perdue came home when Steve Sencibaugh's ground ball was mishandled.

Tim Hopkins doubled and Fehn singled again for two more runs.

Mike Calicchio doubled in the sixth to score Darrell Niswonger, who had walked.

Lefthander Doyle Miller went all the way en route to his second victory without a defeat, fanning 10 and scattering six hits.

Murray 9, Tech 3

Perdue rapped three more hits, giving him a 5-for-8 performance for the day, and drove in two runs to pace the 'Breds to the sweep.

Murray leapt to a 6-1 advantage over the first four innings. Bill Wagoner drilled a home run, a two-run shot to rightcenter, for the first two 'Bred runs in the second.

In the fourth, Murray needed only one hit to score four more times. After Wagoner and Perdue scored on errors, Hopkins' single drove in Sencibaugh and Robin Courtney.

The 'Breds added three more runs over the final two frames. Niswonger lofted a sacrifice fly in the sixth to score Hopkins, and an infield error pushed home Jeff Oakley and Perdue in the seventh.

Boxscores, page 10

Tigers Split With Cairo

Cary Miller called it a "strange game," and the record books called it a loss — Murray High's first of the year. The Tigers battered Cairo (Ill.) High 14-2 in the first game but lost 7-4 in the nightcap of baseball action Saturday at Holland Stadium.

Murray, now 2-1, has a week before facing Marshall County April 16.

Murray 14, Cairo 2

The Tigers jumped to a 5-0 lead, then iced the contest with eight more in the fourth. The game was halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Bruce Taylor and John Denham belted RBI doubles, and Jeff Kursave scored Denham from second with a single as Murray scored four

times in the first inning.

In the second, Eddie Requarth scored from third after Denham drew a bases-loaded walk.

The eight-run outburst in the fourth came via seven Tiger hits. Taylor doubled to open the inning and scored on Tony Herndon's single.

Denham, who had walked, scored moments later on a wild pitch. A sacrifice fly by Scott Hill, a double by Requarth, a triple by Bill Milton and singles by Taylor and Denham provided the other runs in the inning.

Cairo pushed across its two runs in the fifth via a two-out error by a Tiger with two runners aboard.

Kim Wilson picked up the win on the mound, scattering three hits, while striking out

seven.

Cairo 7, Murray 4

The Tigers hit just three hits but stranded 11 runners, figures that Miller pointed to as the difference.

"They (Cairo) had seven errors, but we just didn't capitalize on them."

Cairo led 7-0 after six innings, but Todd McMillen drew a walk to lead off the Murray seventh. He stole second and third and scored when Milton's ground ball was mishandled.

Herndon and Wilson reached on two more errors, loading the bases, and when Robin Roberts' ground ball was also mishandled, both Milton and Herndon scored.

Boxscores, page 10

Track

MSU Loses To WKU

Western Kentucky used firsts in 13 of the 17 events to haul Murray State 103-37 in a dual track meet at Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday.

Stan Simmons won the shot for the Racers (51-2) and placed second in both the discus (141-5) and the javelin (171-7). The only other winners for Murray were David Warren in the 800 meters (1:50.8) and Keith Fortin in the pole vault (14-0).

The only one-two finish for the Racers came in the 800, where Richard Charleston completed in 1:52.7 to trail Warren.

Murray, now 0-2 in outdoor dual meets, will compete in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

Western Ky. 103, Murray 37

SHOT — Simmons, 51-2; Wildman (W)

45-8; Hiede (W) 40-7; 1500 METERS — Cuzzart (W) 3:47.3; Odlin 3:47.7; Murphy (W) 3:48.3; 110 HURDLES — Douglas (W) 14.9; Wilson (W) 14.9; Johnson (W) 15.7; 400 METERS — Hunter (W) 49.1; Flemming (W) 50.3; aRafferty 50.5; LONG JUMP — Killebrew (W) 24.5 ft; Mobley (W) 22-7 ft; Fox (W) 21-11; HIGH JUMP — Durrant (W) 6-8; Bradford 6-4; Fitzpatrick (W) 6-4; 100 METERS — Wingo (W) 10.8; Boyd (W) 10.8; Cornelius 10.9; DISCUS — Wildman (W) 154-4; Simmons 141-5; Wigginton (W) 132-1; 800 METER — Warren 1:50.8; Charleston 1:52.7; Wigginton (W) 1:53.8; 400 YD — Douglas (W) 53.4; Quan (W) 54.6; Wilson (W) 55.1.

POLE VAULT — Fortin 14-0; Freeman (W) 14-0; Marshall (W) 13-4; 200 METER — Wingo (W) 21.5; Cornelius 22.1; Fowler 23.8; TRIPLE JUMP — Mobley (W) 51-3 ft; Fitzpatrick (W) 46-10 ft; Brown 45-9; Cuzzart (W) 9 04.0.

JAVELIN — Lasso (W) 177-7; Simmons 171-7; Chappell 170-10.

MILE RELAY — Western (Douglas, Newby, Colter, Flemming) 3:19.4; Murray (Crawley, O'Meally, Chimes, Rafferty) 3:24.7.

Competitors from Murray unless otherwise noted.

Golf

Murray 14th Of 20

RICHMOND, Ky. — Tom Fischer shot a 54-hole total of 226 to pace the Murray State golf team to a 14th-place finish in the 20-team College Golf Classic this weekend.

The Eastern Kentucky "A" squad won the event with an 869, and the Colonels' Dave Gaer was the top individual finisher with a 5-under-par 211.

Other Racers and their finishes were Don Martin, 74-73-80-227; John Wedell, 78-78-83-239; Peter Norton, 82-82-83-247; and Brad Boyd, 80-81-88-

249.

Murray will compete along with Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee in an Ohio Valley Conference quadrangular match April 16.

In Richmond, Ky., Eastern Ky. "A" 869; Miami of Ohio 879; Eastern Ky. "B" 890; Morehead 901; West Virginia 909; Western Mich 913; Western Ky 914; Louisville 918; Tenn. Tech 919; UT-Chattanooga 920; Marshall 926; Bowling Green 927; Central Mich 930; Murray 936; Vanderbilt 937; Ind. St. 940; Evansville 951; Oakland College 963; Detroit 969; Xavier 971; Perdue Calumet 978.

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Cincinnati, Phillies Finally On The Right Track

By the Associated Press

It took the Cincinnati Reds four games to get untracked without Pete Rose. After 2½ games, Philadelphia still hasn't won with him — but at least the Phils are on the right track.

Cincinnati, which had lost its first three games to San Francisco, used Rick Auerbach's pinch-double and Joe Morgan's run-scoring single in the 10th inning for a 7-6 victory over the Giants Sunday.

The Phillies, who have shown only occasional bursts of punch in this young season, had dropped their first two games to St. Louis. They were on their way to a victory over the Cardinals Sunday when the rain dampened their spirits.

But because of a new rule, they'll be able to keep their 3-2 sixth-inning lead when the teams resume play June 29, so at least they're a little more than halfway to a victory.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0, Montreal shaded Pittsburgh 5-4 and Los Angeles beat San Diego 6-5 in 12 innings. The New York Mets' game against the Cubs in Chicago was rained out.

In the American League, the New York Yankees topped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3, the Boston Red Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 7-6, the Minnesota Twins topped the Oakland A's 3-1, and the California Angels whipped the Seattle Mariners 7-5. The Texas-Detroit game was postponed by bad weather.

The fact that Rose isn't around has had no dramatic effect on the Reds, veteran pitcher Bill Bonham observed.

"Really, it's too early to tell," he said. "If Philadelphia had won three quick games, they would have said it was because of Rose. And I suppose since we lost three somebody would

say that's because of Rose. But with both teams losing, I don't think anybody really cares."

George Foster hit his seventh career grand-slam home run, two shy of club leader Johnny Bench, and Dan Driessen hit a solo homer for Cincinnati. Roger Metzger had a two-run triple and an RBI single for San Francisco.

Phils 3, Cards 2

"You like to win them all, but you can't do anything about two that you didn't," said Rose. "When the ball club starts scoring runs, we'll win." He's doing his part, hitting .300 so far.

Larry Bowa, set up the Phils' go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single. Mike Schmidt doubled to break a 2-2 tie.

Astros 2, Braves 0

If knuckleballer Joe Niekro had any thoughts of matching Houston teammate Ken Forsch's feat of becoming part of a no-hit brother act, Atlanta's Jerry Royster dispelled them in a hurry with a leadoff single. But Niekro settled down and allowed only four hits the rest of the way en route to his 13th career shutout.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

Willie Stargell became Pittsburgh's all-time extra-base hit king with 870 as he hit a two-run homer that pushed him past Honus Wagner.

But Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a homer and a single to push Montreal past the Pirates.

Dodgers 6, Padres 5
Rookie Rick Sutcliffe pitched five innings of three-hit shutout relief and picked up his first major league victory

when Dave Lopes boomed a Bob Shirley pitch out of the park, propelling Los Angeles past the Padres.

Yankees 2, Brewers 1

Tommy John made his debut with the Yankees by scattering six hits for the complete-game victory.

The first game you've got to get your feet on the ground whether it's your first game of the season, the first game of the playoffs or the first game of the World Series," said John, who spent seven years with the Chicago White Sox in the American League, then seven with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

White Sox 5, Orioles 1

Rick Wortham and Lerrin LaGrew combined on a threehitter as Chicago defeated Baltimore. An RBI single in the fifth by Chet Lemon and a runscoring hit by Greg Pryor in the fifth provided the White Sox with all the runs they needed.

Royals 8, Blue Jays 3

Paul Splittorff pitched a five-hitter and George Brett collected four hits and scored three runs as Kansas City beat

Toronto. A three-run rally in the fifth gave the Royals a 4-3 lead and all the runs they needed.

Red Sox 7, Indians 6

Jim Rice scored on Jack Brohamer's infield out in the 12th inning, lifting Boston over Cleveland. Fred Lynn had hit a pair of two-run homers and Rice added a two-run single, giving the Red Sox the lead three times during the first nine innings.

Twins 3, A's 1

Geoff Zahn pitched a threehitter as Minnesota beat the A's and sweep a season-opening, three-game series. Minnesota scored two runs in the first inning without a hit off Mike Norris, who walked four batters and hit one in the inning. Zahn retired 19 consecutive batters during one stretch.

Angels 7, Mariners 5

Dan Ford knocked in three runs with two homers and a double and Carney Lansford's double in the eighth scored the winning run as California beat Seattle.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|----|-----------------|---|---|-------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| EAST | | | | | EAST | | | | |
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — | Baltimore | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — | Boston | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| Montreal | 2 | 1 | .667 | — | Milwaukee | 2 | 1 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1½ | Cleveland | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | New York | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| | | | | | Toronto | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2 |
| WEST | | | | | WEST | | | | |
| Houston | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — | Kansas City | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | .750 | ½ | Minnesota | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| San Francisco | 3 | 1 | .750 | ½ | Texas | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | .500 | 2½ | California | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| San Diego | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ | Seattle | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 | Chicago | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| | | | | | Oakland | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | | | Atlantic Division | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|----|---------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | Atlantic Division | | | | |
| x-Washington | 54 | 28 | .659 | — | Philadelphia | 47 | 35 | .573 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 35 | .573 | 7 | New Jersey | 37 | 45 | .451 | 17 |
| New Jersey | 37 | 45 | .451 | 17 | New York | 31 | 51 | .378 | 23 |
| New York | 31 | 51 | .378 | 23 | Boston | 29 | 53 | .354 | 25 |
| Boston | 29 | 53 | .354 | 25 | | | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | Central Division | | | | |
| x-San Antonio | 48 | 34 | .585 | — | Houston | 49 | 35 | .583 | 1 |
| Houston | 49 | 35 | .583 | 1 | Atlanta | 46 | 36 | .561 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 36 | .561 | 2 | Cleveland | 30 | 52 | .366 | 18 |
| Cleveland | 30 | 52 | .366 | 18 | Detroit | 30 | 52 | .366 | 18 |
| Detroit | 30 | 52 | .366 | 18 | New Orleans | 26 | 56 | .317 | 22 |
| New Orleans | 26 | 56 | .317 | 22 | | | | | |
| Western Conference | | | | | Western Conference | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | Midwest Division | | | | |
| x-Kansas City | 40 | 34 | .541 | — | Denver | 47 | 35 | .573 | 1 |
| Denver | 47 | 35 | .573 | 1 | Indiana | 38 | 44 | .463 | 10 |
| Indiana | 38 | 44 | .463 | 10 | Milwaukee | 38 | 44 | .463 | 10 |
| Milwaukee | 38 | 44 | .463 | 10 | Chicago | 31 | 51 | .378 | 17 |
| Chicago | 31 | 51 | .378 | 17 | | | | | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | Pacific Division | | | | |
| x-Seattle | 52 | 30 | .634 | — | Phoenix | 50 | 32 | .610 | 2 |
| Phoenix | 50 | 32 | .610 | 2 | Los Angeles | 47 | 35 | .573 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 35 | .573 | 5 | Portland | 45 | 37 | .549 | 7 |
| Portland | 45 | 37 | .549 | 7 | San Diego | 43 | 39 | .524 | 9 |
| San Diego | 43 | 39 | .524 | 9 | Golden State | 38 | 44 | .463 | 14 |
| Golden State | 38 | 44 | .463 | 14 | | | | | |

Transactions

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Traded Rick Rhoden, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Jerry Reuss, pitcher.

BOSTON CELTICS — Dave Cowens, player-coach, announced his resignation as head coach.

Spring Football Clinic Is A Success

Murray State football Coach Mike Gottfried called his squad's first week of spring workouts a good one overall. "This squad has put fun back into practices," he said.

Gottfried also stated that the intensity was high after five days of the 20-day period. Sixty-five high school coaches attended the second

annual Murray State Football Coaches' Clinic this weekend. Also in attendance were Louisville's Vince Gibson and Eastern Illinois' Darrell Mudra.

"As successful as this one was," said Gottfried, "we want to make next year's bigger and better."

Special Sirloin STEAK DINNER



\$2.59 INCLUDES Sirloin Steak (6 oz. uncooked weight), Salad Bar, Potato, Toast and Drink!

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Bel-Air Center

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money.

Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

Inge King 492-8348 Mary Hamilton 753-5570

NBA Playoffs

First Round
Best of Three Series
Eastern Conference
Wednesday's Game
New Jersey at Philadelphia. (n)
Friday's Game
Philadelphia at New Jersey. (n)
Sunday's Game
New Jersey at Philadelphia, if necessary

Western Conference
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at Denver. (n)

'Breds boxscores

| | | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Murray 8, Tech 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Perdue, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Senci, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Courtney, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopkins, dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fehn, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Todley, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Niswonger, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Callicott, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Threath, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Orem, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Tech | 27 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Murray | 000 | 141 | 0-6 | 7-1 | |
| Tech | 100 | 100 | 0-2 | 6-6 | |

Tiger boxscores

| | | | | |
|---|-----|------|------|----|
| FIRST GAME Murray 14, Cairo 2 | ab | r | h | bi |
| Requarth, ss | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Milton, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Bruce Taylor, 1b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| J. Denham, c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Hendon, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kursave, dh | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| McMillen, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hopper, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Denham, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 14 | 11 | 12 |
| Murray | 410 | 8-14 | 11-4 | |
| Cairo | 000 | 02 | 2-3 | |

Protect your investment in draperies with Sanitone drycleaning.

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(Certified Master Drycleaner)

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- Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

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HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

- Dis mount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

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\$6988

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack or front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

\$4188 \$4688 \$4988

Includes listed parts and labor, no extra charge for air conditioned cars \$4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Goodyear Muffler

\$2988

LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

"Lifetime" As long as you, the original purchaser, own the car

- Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifications • Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blow-outs, rust or wear (Cannot be result of misuse or accident)

Six-Rib Polyester

Power Streak 78

Road-holding Six rib design. Dependable, smooth-riding diagonal-ply construction. Don't miss this value!

\$22

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET and old tire

| Blackwall Size | OUR PRICE | Plus FET and old tire |
|----------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| A78-13 | \$22.00 | \$1.63 |
| B78-13 | \$25.00 | \$1.63 |
| E78-13 | \$28.00 | \$1.63 |
| F78-14 | \$30.00 | \$1.63 |
| G78-14 | \$33.00 | \$1.63 |
| H78-14 | \$35.00 | \$1.63 |
| H78-15 | \$33.00 | \$1.63 |
| H78-15 | \$33.00 | \$1.63 |

WHITETALLS \$3.00 MORE



QUALITY RETREADS

Fully Inspected Goodyear Retreads Are A Money Saving Value!

2 FOR \$30

choose from 6 95-14, D78-14, C78-14



2 FOR \$32 choose from 5 60-15, 6 50-13

2 FOR \$40 F78-14

2 FOR \$46 choose from F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15

Blackwall prices — FET from 31¢ to 55¢ depending on size. No trade needed. Add \$3.00 for whitewall.

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- We do only the work you authorize
- We return worn-out parts
- We honor our auto service warranty nationwide

***NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY**

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store nearest you.

Just Say "Charge It"

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Bank, Own Customer Credit Plan, MasterCard, Visa, American Express Card, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Cash

Store Manager Robert B. Rudolph, Jr.

Goodyear Service Store

Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Daily - Open Friday Until 8:00 p.m.

121 So. 12th Street Murray, Ky. 753-0595

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

I will on Monday, April 23, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. at the Court House door at Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following delinquent tax claims upon which a real estate assessment appears (the amount includes the tax, penalty, Sheriff's service fee and advertising cost). The claims sold become a lien upon the property described upon the face of the tax bill and are subject to 12 per cent per annum.

MAX MORRIS
SHERIFF OF CALLOWAY COUNTY
GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT

| Bill No., Name Taxpayer | Amount |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 2-Acree, Thomas | 21.68 |
| 38-Adams, John B. | 63.20 |
| 55-Aden, William H. | 106.11 |
| 103-Allen, Kenneth | 17.44 |
| 238-Bannon, Henry C. | 137.00 |
| 244-Barger, Zelma J. | 80.36 |
| 305-Beaugard, Georgia | 8.87 |
| 341-Berry, Joseph | 34.60 |
| 352-Betts, Marie Brandon | 97.52 |
| 394-Blakely, George | 114.59 |
| 515-Boyle, Marvin or Verta | 36.64 |
| 664-Bukler, Lloyd | 111.34 |
| 823-Carter, Jerry L. | 28.88 |
| 834-Cathey, Don T. | 217.64 |
| 939-Clees, Eddie M. | 179.54 |
| 950-Coats, Terra | 8.87 |
| 1165-Crider, Rowland L. | 34.60 |
| 1207-Cunningham, Martha | 54.63 |
| 1209-Cunningham, Theodore R. | 46.04 |
| 1250-Daugherty, William D. | 197.82 |
| 1275-Denton, Shirley A. | 91.80 |
| 1286-Dibble, Ralph | 36.04 |
| 1378-Downey, Kenneth | 26.42 |
| 1402-Dunbar, Ella | 20.31 |
| c-o Estella Turner | 20.31 |
| 1510-Elkins, Shirley | 206.20 |
| 1710-Fike, Bobby | 63.20 |
| 1711-Fike, Bobby | 63.20 |
| 1712-Fike, Bobby | 137.56 |
| 1713-Fike, Bobby | 26.03 |
| 1714-Fike, Bobby | 160.44 |
| 1758-Forbes, Faye D. | 153.32 |
| 1776-Foster, Willie Lee | 51.76 |
| 1873-Gammons, L.D. | 8.87 |
| 1978-Gilbert, Vernon & Martha | 12.86 |
| 2206-Harding, Bert | 10.58 |
| 2230-Harrell, Margaret | 74.64 |
| 2231-Harrington, Brian R. | 108.96 |
| 2505-Hornbuckle, James | 20.31 |
| 2506-Hornbuckle, James R. | 119.17 |
| 2509-Horning, Bobby C. | 279.08 |
| 2568-Hubbard, Louise | 31.75 |
| c-o Coats Terra | 147.82 |
| 2586-Hughes, Glenda G. | 158.14 |
| 2711-Jackson, Richard | 118.45 |
| 2735-Jeffrey, James | 83.11 |
| 2774-Johnson, Gary | 23.16 |
| 3016-King, Jerry D. | 34.60 |
| 3021-King, Owen Estate | 123.27 |
| 3220-Leeper, James Frederick | 128.99 |
| 3393-Martin, Tony | 26.03 |
| 3549-McGeehee, Desirée | 239.13 |
| 3804-Morgan, Terry L. | 9.31 |
| 3927-Musgrove, Gerlie | 43.19 |
| 4165-Parham, John | 160.98 |
| 4316-Perkins, Thomas O. | 8.87 |
| 4394-Poe, Joseph D. Jr. | 73.50 |
| 4490-Ramsey, Richard A. | 158.58 |
| 4554-Reed, Lela V. | 106.11 |
| 4562-Reeves, Essie | 166.16 |
| 4630-Robards, Wilma Estelle | 177.60 |
| 4685-Robinson, Donald E. | 26.06 |
| 5072-Shultz, James D. | 34.60 |
| 5120-Skinner, Abeline | 15.68 |
| 5123-Skinner, John W. | 143.28 |
| 5142-Smith, Bonnie | 8.29 |
| 5262-Sparks, Maggie Martin | 111.83 |
| c-o Louise Hubbard | 160.44 |
| 5270-Spencer, Jesse | 11.72 |
| c-o Gene Burgess | 51.76 |
| 5423-Summerville, Myra D. | 20.31 |
| 5866-Walls, Harold | 78.96 |
| 5867-Walls, Harold | 200.48 |
| 5868-Walls, Harold & James Lynwood | 120.40 |
| 5869-Walls, James | 8.29 |
| 5916-Warren, Dolores C. | |
| 6192-Wilson, Steve | |
| 6233-Wafford, Louise | |

COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT

| Bill No., Name | Amount |
|--|--------|
| 6444-Adams, James E. & Linda | 8.73 |
| 6493-Adcock, F.D. | 8.73 |
| 6494-Aden, William H. & Mary | 11.46 |
| 6503-Adsit, Glenn | 7.36 |
| 6506-Agus, Lenore & Raymond Evans | 40.10 |
| 6518-Ahart, William | 61.48 |
| 6524-Akey, Elizabeth | 9.42 |
| 6537-Alexander, Clarence A. | 6.69 |
| 6538-Alexander, Clarence A. | 7.02 |
| 6547-Alexander, Gene Steven | 176.50 |
| 6558-Alexander, Richard A. | 12.82 |
| 6564-Alexander, T.G. | 193.23 |
| 6565-Alexander, T.G. | 210.60 |
| 6610-Allen, Carolyn A. | 7.02 |
| 6613-Allen, David D. | 8.06 |
| 6634-Allen, William H. | 18.97 |
| 6651-Almo Rental Corp. | 111.72 |
| 6655-Alton, Eugene Jr. | 175.44 |
| 6673-Ammons, James R. | 16.91 |
| 6756-Applegate, Carl | 8.06 |
| 6757-Aquas, Pasquale | 10.79 |
| 6758-Arant, Felix | |
| c-o Glenna Mae Arant | 10.09 |
| 6759-Arant, Glenna Mae | 125.36 |
| 6762-Argo, Harwood W. Jr. | 10.79 |
| 6783-Armstrong, Robert B. Jr. | 16.24 |
| 6784-Armstrong, Robert B. Jr. | 231.06 |
| 6785-Armstrong, Robert Benton | 333.36 |
| 6825-Ashby, Cynthia | 28.52 |
| 6977-Baker, James E. | 10.09 |
| 7055-Bard, William R. & Michael Mobley | 36.70 |
| 7069-Barker, Jim L. | 754.77 |
| 7186-Barto, Oscar C. | 7.02 |
| 7203-Bates, Myron E. Sr. | 29.71 |
| 7205-Batey, Paul | 12.82 |
| 7212-Baylor, Billy | 7.72 |
| 7296-Bean, Dennis W. | 10.79 |
| 7300-Bean, Robert O. | 10.09 |
| 7309-Bean, William B. | 36.17 |
| 7329-Beattie, Archie A. | 122.07 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| 7353-Beecher, Ronald M. | 9.42 |
| 7373-Bell & Overbey | 8.06 |
| 7376-Bell, Carl | 8.06 |
| 7419-Bennett, Carl W. | 8.06 |
| 7435-Bennett, Oscar | 10.09 |
| 7449-Beran, David A. | 7.36 |
| 7451-Berg, Joanne D. & Michael Pawloski | 11.46 |
| 7467-Berry, Joseph N. | 11.46 |
| 7469-Berryman, Doyle | 8.06 |
| 7470-Berryman, Doyle | 14.18 |
| 7472-Beshear, Ronald | 60.56 |
| 7480-Bevens, Bud J. | 7.36 |
| 7556-Birdsong, Troy & Joe C. Birdsong | 417.26 |
| 7565-Bishop, c-o J. W. Frost | 13.26 |
| 7568-Bissonnet, Eugene Earl | 6.69 |
| 7606-Blackburn, Robert J. | 11.06 |
| 7623-Blake, James W. | 217.42 |
| 7638-Blalczak, Victor | 12.82 |
| 7688-Blixt, Dean C. | 8.06 |
| 7709-Bober, Sandra | 7.02 |
| 7711-Bochenek, Valerian S. Jr. | 14.83 |
| 7739-Bogard, Phillip | 69.39 |
| 7765-Boggs, Burel | 451.35 |
| 7773-Bollinger, Robert C. & Jeslene Burton | 10.09 |
| 7781-Bonds, Leon | 6.41 |
| 7838-Boulton, Charles L. | 155.14 |
| 7852-Bowden, Kenneth W. | 240.96 |
| 7860-Bowling, Neil Wesley | 8.45 |
| 7862-Bowman, Michael S. | 24.76 |
| 7863-Bowman, Michael Short | 54.18 |
| 7883-Boyd, Leonard | 6.69 |
| 7884-Boyd, Leonard | 14.18 |
| 7889-Boyd, Tony T. | 14.18 |
| 7907-Bradley, K. R. & Dennis Clark | 52.04 |
| 7986-Brandt, Roger D. & Judith Pritchett | 12.82 |
| 8003-Brantley, Alvie Roy | 26.46 |
| 8006-Bratschi, A. G. or Dorothy | 11.46 |
| 8019-Bray, Fred Jr. | 37.96 |
| 8049-Bridges, Robert L. | 9.42 |
| 8069-Brittian, Wm. | 6.69 |
| 8078-Herrington, Nicky | 212.99 |
| 8106-Brookover, Richard | 9.42 |
| 8107-Brookover, Richard | 210.60 |
| 8111-Brooks, Homer L. | 8.73 |
| 8122-Brougham Records Inc. | 9.42 |
| 8123-Brougham Records Inc. | 9.42 |
| 8132-Brown, Dale | 6.69 |
| 8186-Brown, Vernie | 29.88 |
| 8210-Bruce, Logan Mrs. | 23.39 |
| 8219-Brunschwyler, John P. | 43.52 |
| 8235-Bryant, Charles | 8.06 |
| 8318-Buhler, Loyd E. | 36.70 |
| 8377-Burke, Dayman L. | 19.64 |
| 8378-Burke, Dennis M. | |
| c-o Truman Beane | 142.40 |
| 8424-Burke, Paul & Ruby | 12.15 |
| 8456-Burkhart, Harry A. | 6.69 |
| 8475-Burns, J. W. | 8.73 |
| 8495-Burwell, Nancy A. & Roscoe C. | 14.18 |
| 8510-Butler, Claude D. | 10.09 |
| 8564-Bybee, Barry J. | 40.10 |
| 8604-C & H. Ag. Center Inc. | 101.68 |
| 8672-Camp, Barney W. | 16.91 |
| 8681-Campbell, Beacher | 12.82 |
| 8684-Campbell, Burton L. | 8.06 |
| 8690-Campbell, Davis Jr. Dr. | 106.30 |
| 8692-Campbell, Frank | 18.28 |
| 8710-Canfield, Leon J. | 11.42 |
| 8711-Canfield, Leon J. | 14.90 |
| 8742-Carmody, Ronald C. | 11.46 |
| 8792-Carrico, Letcher | 10.09 |
| 8848-Carson, William R. | 7.39 |
| 8857-Carter, Jerry L. | 23.06 |
| 8897-Catet, Walter M. | 14.18 |
| 8956-Chamberlain, Clarence | 7.02 |
| 9034-Cherry, Gerald D. | 7.36 |
| 9134-Clark, James L. | 8.73 |
| 9137-Clark, John L. | 8.73 |
| 9246-Cobham, Jan & Brenda | 9.42 |
| 9267-Coffey, Carthel | 7.20 |
| 9268-Coffey, Carthel | 7.36 |
| 9295-Cole, J. Wright | 138.51 |
| 9302-Cole, Owen E. | 7.20 |
| 9351-Coles, Hillman | 415.20 |
| 9407-Collins, Netta M. | 6.69 |
| 9429-Colson, Gary | 19.64 |
| 9450-Colson, W. Lonnie | 33.28 |
| 9499-Conner, Arlie | 7.02 |
| 9508-Conway, Nancy | 210.60 |
| 9511-Conyer, Donald D. or Thomas L. | 9.42 |
| 9512-Conyer, Donald or Helen or Michael D. | 8.06 |
| 9527-Cook, Eddy A. | 212.42 |
| 9550-Cook, Shirley Jean | |
| c-o Tommy Manes | 71.63 |
| 9594-Cooper, James P. Jr. | 9.75 |
| 9674-Costello, Jimmie | 33.28 |
| 9680-Cothern, John | 7.02 |
| 9710-Coutts, David M. | 8.06 |
| 9711-Coutts, Margaret | 8.06 |
| 9776-Crass, Larry Joe | 8.06 |
| 9780-Crauswell, Bruce | 19.59 |
| 9862-Crocker, Bobby | 7.36 |
| 9936-Crutchner, Wayne | 8.06 |
| 9980-Cundiff, Kenneth | 12.82 |
| 10002-Cunningham, Dennis N. | 12.82 |
| 10081-Currin, James A. | 8.06 |
| 10093-Cutler, Steve K. | 7.02 |
| 10095-Dabbs, Gail | 12.82 |
| 10162-Darnell, James Lee | 226.98 |
| 10205-Daugherty, William D. & Jackie | 118.54 |
| 10219-Davidson, George | 30.49 |
| 10223-Davis, C. A. | 8.73 |
| 10228-Davis, Donald L. | 7.36 |
| 10248-Davis, Ray O. | 9.93 |
| 10249-Davis, Richard P. | 63.98 |
| 10309-Delle, Joseph | 9.38 |
| 10312-Deluna, Adam | 12.82 |
| 10352-Devera, Brenda Sue | 7.36 |
| 10356-Devitt, Patrick Timothy | 7.72 |
| 10393-Dickerson, Larry | 7.02 |
| 10400-Dietler, Carl L. | 8.06 |
| 10402-Dietz, Jack L. | |
| c-o B. F. Dietz | 7.36 |
| 10479-Dollman, Frederick | 16.24 |
| 10516-Doran, Don | 9.42 |
| 10531-Dorris, Luther J. | 7.02 |
| 10556-Douglas, Duane | 29.88 |
| 10575-Dowdy and Hanka Motor Sales | 13.51 |
| 10631-Drake, Gordon E. | 8.06 |
| 10658-Duke, Marvin J. | 8.06 |
| 10662-Duke, W. E. | 9.42 |
| 10671-Duncan, Alfred E. | 63.98 |
| 10677-Duncan, Brooks | 415.20 |
| 10680-Duncan, Carl E. | 183.32 |
| 10698-Duncan, Eugene | 71.59 |
| 10699-Duncan, Eugene | 11.12 |
| 10700-Duncan, Eugene | 33.28 |
| 10837-Eaker, Glenn Thomas | 128.76 |
| 10922-Edwards, Jerry D. | 147.44 |
| 10958-Elam, Hal B. | 7.36 |
| 10991-Eli, Raymond A. | 8.73 |
| 11006-Elkins, Darrell | 14.18 |
| 11064-Elliott, Richard C. | 112.88 |

(Continued On Page 12)

| | |
|--|---------|
| 11065-Elliott, Richard C. | 12.82 |
| 11064-Ellis, Kenneth Loren | 33.28 |
| 11093-Ellis, William Stephen | |
| c-o Bill Vanderra | 115.78 |
| 11098-Elmore, Authur J. | 8.06 |
| 11123-Engle, Ralph | 7.36 |
| 11155-Ernest, Thomas G. | 22.37 |
| 11211-Eslick, Herman L. or Judy | 9.42 |
| 11222-Eubanks, Marion Leon | 12.82 |
| 11269-Everhart, Virgil M. | 7.72 |
| 11327-Fannard, Len | 9.42 |
| 11332-Farr, Dempsey | 8.01 |
| 11353-Farrar, Lawrence | 114.72 |
| 11403-Faulks, James O. | 15.22 |
| 11408-Feeney, James P. | 13.51 |
| 11448-Ferguson, H. W. | 57.16 |
| 11467-Ferkan, Martha S. | 21.00 |
| 11472-Ferris, James W. | 18.97 |
| 11473-Ferris, James W. | 8.06 |
| 11485-Finley, Orne & Alma | 9.38 |
| 11486-Finley, Patrick M. | 6.69 |
| 11508-Fish, R. E. | 8.73 |
| 11511-Fisher, Stephen A. | 6.69 |
| 11554-Floyd, Burios | 7.72 |
| 11555-Floyd, Robert E. | 8.70 |
| 11565-Fogleman, John W. | 8.73 |
| 11568-Foley, Otha Franklin | 26.46 |
| 11573-Falwell, William P. | 36.70 |
| 11639-Foster, Gordon B. | 7.36 |
| 11653-Fowler, James | 9.59 |
| 11665-Fox, John W. | 10.79 |
| 11708-Freeman, William | 9.08 |
| 11752-Fulton, Margaret Jean | 70.80 |
| 11888-Gaddie, Gordon | 7.02 |
| 11965-Gargill, Bertram | 11.46 |
| 11971-Garland, B. C. | 241.30 |
| 11980-Garland, Carl | 47.50 |
| 11996-Garland, Gladys | 12.15 |
| 12012-Garland, Margie A. | 237.57 |
| 12022-Garland, Paul | 74.20 |
| 12023-Garland, Paul Wayne | 190.14 |
| 12024-Garland, Randall Gene | 60.56 |
| 12076-Gautney, Glenn R. | 9.38 |
| 12125-Geurin, Jackie R. | 104.90 |
| 12168-Gibson, John H. | 7.72 |
| 12258-Goheen, Emily | 10.09 |
| 12272-Gonzalez, Roberto & Marie | 8.39 |
| 12273-Gonzalez, Roberto & Marie | 7.20 |
| 12301-Goodwin, Russell A. | 111.72 |
| 12302-Goodwin, Russell A. | 15.82 |
| 12304-Gordon, Earl L. | 182.83 |
| 12355-Grantham, Albert R. & Effie | 7.36 |
| 12364-Graves, Richard E. | 11.46 |
| 12365-Graves, Richard E. | 14.88 |
| 12384-Gray, Donald & Billy Roney | 8.06 |
| 12401-Gray, William G. | 12.05 |
| 12426-Green, Kenneth | 67.38 |
| 12427-Green, Kenneth | 346.90 |
| 12450-Green, William Roy | 19.64 |
| 12456-Greer, Ira | 53.74 |
| 12575-Gros, Leslie & Sandra | 7.36 |
| 12588-Grubbs, Lowell | 265.16 |
| 12595-Guess, Michael | 7.20 |
| 12738-Hall, Raymond K. | 10.09 |
| 12748-Hall, Wiley | 8.06 |
| 12753-Ham, Donnie & James Bishop | 7.36 |
| 12771-Hamman, Allen R. | 16.24 |
| 12779-Hampton, Emily | 8.73 |
| 12796-Haney, Charles or Lillian | 10.79 |
| 12815-Hardin, John B. | 50.34 |
| 12847-Hargrove, Jimmy | 119.27 |
| 12852-Hargrove, Phillip | 43.52 |
| 12883-Harper, Doris | 53.74 |
| 12894-Harper, Steven R. | 106.46 |
| 12923-Harrington, Mackey L. | 7.72 |
| 12929-Harris, George W. | 8.02 |
| 12959-Harris, Willie A. | 44.89 |
| 13017-Hasselrode, Ronnie | 17.26 |
| 13032-Hauk, Robert E. | 11.42 |
| 13055-Haynes, George C. | 9.42 |
| 13061-Hays, Ann B. | 12.82 |
| 13068-Hays, Mary Elizabeth | 74.20 |
| 13112-Heim, Luther D. | 12.33 |
| 13113-Helms, James R. & Adrian Vancleave | 10.74 |
| 13123-Henderson, Joe W. | 29.88 |
| 13157-Hendricks, C. T. | |
| c-o C. V. Morgan | 44.59 |
| 13229-Hepperler, Robert E. | 8.70 |
| 13231-Herman, Joseph | 7.02 |
| 13232-Hernandez, Jeanette | 12.15 |
| 13275-Herrmann, David A. | 8.70 |
| 13282-Heskie, Metro | 10.09 |
| 13287-Hester, Bobby | 80.10 |
| 13322-Hicks, Michael Odell | 128.76 |
| 13373-Higgins, Robert | 8.73 |
| 13382-Hightower, Ernie | 7.72 |
| 13396-Hill, Barry | 46.92 |
| 13413-Hill, Frank W. | 8.73 |
| 13463-Hindman, Mary Billington | 7.72 |
| 13466-Hines, Walter A. | 9.42 |
| 13467-Hinkins, Elmer D. | 7.55 |
| 13479-Hisaw, James R. | 7.36 |
| 13589-Holland, Leo M. | 7.36 |
| 13656-Hooks, Kelsie | 139.00 |
| 13697-Hopkins, Jerry L. | 139.00 |
| 13713-Hopkins, Ronald | 59.78 |
| 13740-Horita, Gilbert M. | 8.73 |
| 13745-Horning, Bobby | 7.36 |
| 13752-Horton, Billy | 43.52 |
| 13753-Horton, Bobby C. | 10.79 |
| 13760-Horton, Virgil | |
| c-o Billy Joe Horton | 10.79 |
| 13781-Houk, Vivian D. | 8.73 |
| 13782-Hounshell, Helen | 29.88 |
| 13802-Houser, Gerald David | 142.40 |
| 13839-Houston, Martha | 25.45 |
| 13888-Hoy, Douglas | 14.88 |
| 13934-Hughes, Doris E. | 12.15 |
| 14056-Hutchens, Hoffer | 16.24 |
| 14060-Hutchins, John T. | 118.54 |
| 14075-Hutson, Joe M. & Sara | 128.76 |
| 14180-JB Corp. | 11.46 |
| 14261-Jacobson, Linda Star | 7.36 |
| 14313-Jeffries, William L. | 9.42 |
| 14322-Jennings, James F. | 11.46 |
| 14369-Johnson, Audrey | 6.69 |
| 14350-Johnson, Barry | 28.18 |
| 14351-Johnson, Bobby R. | 101.48 |
| 14352-Johnson, Bobby R. | 92.63 |
| 14413-Johnson, Rodney D. | 12.31 |
| 14430-Johnston, Estil Wayne | 90.99 |
| 14438-Joiner, William | 8.73 |
| 14446-Jones, Alton | 11.46 |
| 14448-Jones, Alton | 10.06</ |

Sheriff's Sale...

(Continued From Page 11)

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|--------|
| 17571-Needy, Edward | 12.48 | 21113-Stockton, Michael J. | 6.69 |
| 17604-Ness, Donald | 7.36 | 21116-Stockwell, Ralph O. | 60.48 |
| 17683-Nixon, Floyd | 18.28 | 21119-Stogner, Robert B. | 92.82 |
| 17686-Noble, Virgil | 7.72 | 21141-Stone, Bobby Lee | 57.16 |
| 17687-Noble, Virgil | 7.36 | 21143-Stone, Charles R. & June | 9.08 |
| 17688-Noble, Virgil | 7.02 | 21206-Strauss, Robert | 10.79 |
| 17689-Noble, Virgil | 7.02 | c-o Herbert Strauss Jr. | 8.73 |
| 17745-Oakes, Robert | 9.42 | 21325-Sutherland, Charles E. | 9.42 |
| 17785-Odom, Clayton | 10.09 | 21335-Sweetwater Lake Inc. | 15.55 |
| 17788-Ogle, Ronnie | 8.22 | 21427-Tancrede, Donald T. Sgt. | 9.42 |
| 17844-Ordway, Eldon | 33.28 | 21430-Tanner, James R. | 9.42 |
| 17845-Ordway, Virginia | 62.14 | 21431-Tanner James R. Jr. | 24.40 |
| 17848-Orgon, Wayne | 10.09 | 21433-Tanner, Robert | 190.14 |
| 17878-Orr, Larry | 23.06 | 21592-Thomas, Kenneth W. | 8.06 |
| 18031-Overbey, Edgar | 148.95 | 21613-Thomas, Raymond A. | 12.82 |
| 18060-Overby, Jimmy | 23.06 | c-o Jerry Thomas | 9.42 |
| 18099-Owens, Edward | 12.82 | 21647-Thompson, George W. | 9.42 |
| 18105-Owens, Roy | 22.14 | 21648-Thompson, George W. | 8.86 |
| 18107-Owens, Phyllis | 7.02 | 21668-Thompson, Kay | 10.79 |
| 18108-Owens, Barry | 60.56 | 21703-Thorn, Edward | 87.84 |
| 18234-Parker, Robert | 33.28 | 21718-Thorn, Thomas E. | 10.09 |
| 18253-Parks, Anna | 7.36 | 21748-Thornburg, Robert E. Jr. | 9.27 |
| 18285-Parnly, Donald | 9.42 | 21749-Thornburg, Robert E. Jr. | 40.10 |
| 18486-Park, Kenneth | 7.36 | 21754-Thornthorn, Elmo E. | 9.42 |
| 18494-Pearson, Robert | 205.84 | 21768-Thornberry, Elwyn | 8.06 |
| 18527-Penrod, Bob | 9.42 | c-o Perry Nelson | 77.62 |
| 18547-Perry, Arthur | 40.32 | 21827-Tidwell, Hayes | 30.32 |
| 18562-Perry, Stan | 7.33 | c-o Hayes Save Way | 285.62 |
| 18616-Phillips, Charles | 7.36 | 21997-Tremblay, Richard & Sharon | 19.64 |
| 18643-Phillips, Phillip | 28.52 | 22012-Trimble, Benny | 14.18 |
| 18644-Phillips, Phillip | 167.06 | 22020-Troch, Robert | 184.55 |
| 18712-Pittenger, Loyd | 323.14 | 22029-Trouch, Robert | 395.85 |
| 18759-Poe, Richard | 7.02 | 22112-Tumilowics, Mike | 9.42 |
| 18764-Pogue, Jean | 16.24 | 22117-Turley, Daythel A. | 33.28 |
| 18913-Pritchard, John | 64.72 | 22158-Turner, Kenneth T. | 40.10 |
| 18921-Pritchett, Bobby | 29.88 | 22173-Turner, Ray | 23.06 |
| 18953-Privitt, Earl | 21.00 | 22220-Udey, Irene Mrs. | 53.74 |
| 18954-Prorot, Billie | 8.73 | 22221-Udey, Irene Mrs. | 40.34 |
| 18962-Propsh, Lanus | 16.24 | 22222-Udey, Irene Mrs. | 9.42 |
| 18971-Pruitt, Mary | 8.06 | 22230-Underhill, Donnie | 53.74 |
| 18996-Puckett, Samuel | 19.64 | 22318-Vance, Jerry | 9.42 |
| 19040-Quinn, Matthew | 7.36 | 22334-Vanderhuff, Thomas M. | 53.74 |
| 19065-Raines, Edmund | 7.72 | 22377-Venice, Joseph J. | 45.56 |
| 19066-Raines, Edmund | 8.73 | 22440-Wagner, Charles H. | 8.70 |
| 19075-Rambo, Harvey | 33.69 | 22477-Walker, Ancil L. | 58.53 |
| 19076-Ramey, Roland | 74.20 | 22495-Walker, Franklin | 9.42 |
| 19077-Ramey, Roland | 10.09 | 22514-Walker, James R. | 13.51 |
| 19084-Ramsey, Edward | 6.69 | 22515-Walker, James W. | 9.42 |
| 19093-Ramsey, Wilbur | 7.02 | 22522-Walker, John R. | 7.72 |
| 19114-Rasberry, Bud A. | 36.70 | 22563-Wallace, Farris | 7.36 |
| 19136-Ratcliff, Geneva | 12.15 | 22623-Walters, Joel W. | 7.36 |
| 19146-Ray, Anita | 8.06 | 22626-Ward, Alan | 54.43 |
| 19150-Ray, David | 7.02 | 22680-Warren, Jay | 8.06 |
| 19206-Redfern, Jim | 10.44 | 22700-Warren, Willard | 29.88 |
| 19208-Redman, Earl | 102.75 | 22709-Washer, Jeanetta | 6.69 |
| 19209-Redman, Earl | 91.26 | 22716-Washington, Frances | 8.73 |
| 19235-Reeves, Glindel | 33.28 | 22778-Watts, William | 29.88 |
| 19244-Reibitz, Ola | 12.15 | 22786-Watts, William M. | 9.42 |
| 19252-Reid, Robert | 12.15 | 22803-Weaver, Lindsay A. | 14.18 |
| 19253-Reid, Robert | 20.29 | 22806-Webb, Austin B. | 199.40 |
| 19257-Reilly, Charles | 12.15 | 22809-Webb, Doyle M. | 483.40 |
| 19262-Renfro, Mike | 63.98 | 22810-Webb, Doyle M. | 7.36 |
| 19265-Renfro, Floyd | 40.10 | 22828-Wellings, Benjamin F. | 167.32 |
| 19271-Reno, Salvatore | 7.02 | 22834-Wells, Billy | 9.42 |
| 19272-Reno, Salvatore | 48.71 | 22892-West, James | 8.73 |
| 19298-Rhodes, Charles | 134.98 | 22946-Wheeler, Oynaul J. | 8.06 |
| 19299-Rhodes, Charles | 10.09 | 22947-Wheeler, Oynaul J. | 7.36 |
| 19299A-Rhodes, Charles | 124.67 | 23069-Wilburn, O.E. Jr. | 29.88 |
| 19308-Rhodes, Verlan | 16.24 | 23082-Wiler, Shirley S. | 8.06 |
| 19309-Rhodes, Verlan | 8.73 | 23093-Wilhoit, Thomas | 9.75 |
| 19340-Richardson, Rodney | 51.77 | 23131-Wilkins, Charlie B. | 10.09 |
| 19341-Richardson, Steven | 9.08 | 23159-Williams, Charles | 8.73 |
| 19351-Richerson, Larry | 69.04 | 23161-Williams, Charles B. | 26.46 |
| 19368-Riddle, Bobbie | 9.42 | 23186-Williams, Gerald K. | 11.46 |
| 19370-Rideout, Michael | 205.36 | 23227-Williams, Kerry | 19.64 |
| 19392-Riley, John | 459.54 | 23229-Williams, L. H. | 7.36 |
| 19488-Roberts, J. W. | 7.36 | 23240-Williams, Mary L. | 7.72 |
| 19559-Robinson, Donald F. | 14.04 | 23257-Williams, Ray E. | 169.68 |
| 19578-Roby, H. E. | 9.42 | 23287-Winnanson, Edward | 8.92 |
| 19585-Rodgers, James M. | 14.88 | 23288-Williamson, J.C. Jr. | 7.36 |
| 19598-Rogers, Charles | 13.41 | 23351-Wilson, D.J. | 25.79 |
| 19625-Rogers, Larry | 11.81 | 23352-Wilson, D.J. | 33.28 |
| 19627-Rogers, Lee | 583.41 | 23353-Wilson, D.J. | 27.82 |
| 19629-Rogers, Lee | 239.00 | 23354-Wilson, D.J. & Manon | 127.40 |
| 19633-Rogers, Orrin | 7.02 | 23355-Wilson, Dalphus J. | 36.84 |
| 19701-Roseberry, Glenn | 130.34 | 23404-Wilson, Kenneth | 115.12 |
| 19710-Ross, Cornelia | 8.22 | 23419-Wilson, Maurice | 299.57 |
| 19767-Rowland, Joe P. | 8.73 | 23420-Wilson, Maurice | 12.82 |
| 19813-Ruby, Robert | 30.12 | 23421-Wilson, Maurice | 132.18 |
| 19822-Rundle, Bill | 15.55 | 23452-Wilson, Victory | 9.42 |
| 19842-Rushing, L. L. | 63.98 | 23472-Winarski, John W. | 12.68 |
| 19886-Ruzicka, Elizabeth | 26.17 | 23473-Winarski, Tammy Yvonne | 7.02 |
| 19921-Salman, William | 110.84 | 23544-Wiseman, Burlene | 8.06 |
| 19946-Sanders, Ira | 7.36 | 23546-Witherington, James Robert | 234.48 |
| 20017-Schindler, Leonard | 160.87 | 23553-Wofford, Mary Faye | 8.73 |
| 20019-Schippert, Bill | 11.46 | 23557-Wolf, Carl E. Jr. | 10.09 |
| 20022-Schmidt, Robert | 10.74 | 23569-Wood, James B. | 115.45 |
| 20030-Schoellhamer, Richard | 9.42 | 23610-Woods, Wayne E. | 9.42 |
| 20125-Scott, Ralph | 64.59 | 23619-Workman, Buddy | 54.43 |
| 20135-Scott, William | 8.06 | 23702-Wyatt, Glen E. | 12.15 |
| 20142-Scruggs, H. Gene | 26.46 | 23734-Wynn, Jerry Lee | 9.42 |
| 20143-Scruggs, H. Gene | 115.59 | 23764-Yopp, John L. | 7.36 |
| 20150-Scull, A. H. | 61.92 | 23827-Youngblood, Ronald J. | 8.06 |
| 20239-Sheen, Joseph | 7.55 | 23883-Zintbaum, Samuel | 14.04 |
| 20336-Shields, Steven | 9.38 | | |
| 20352-Shipley, Donald | 8.70 | | |
| 20382-Short, James | 8.06 | | |
| 20408-Shull, Harriett | 7.36 | | |
| 20418-Siglaw, Danny | 8.70 | | |
| 20455-Simpson, Joel | 10.44 | | |
| 20482-Sinnard, Lenoir | 10.04 | | |
| 20490-Skaggs, William | 7.35 | | |
| 20504-Slaten, Benjamin | 8.73 | | |
| 20516-Sloan, Kim | 33.72 | | |
| 20528-Slowik, Tom | 9.75 | | |
| 20538-Smith, Al | 11.46 | | |
| 20539-Smith, Albert | 46.92 | | |
| 20540-Smith, Alfred | 14.18 | | |
| 20549-Smith, Bonnie | 7.36 | | |
| 20555-Smith, Cecil | 10.09 | | |
| 20627-Smith, J. W. | 29.02 | | |
| 20630-Smith, James Ed. | 87.84 | | |
| 20631-Smith, James Edd | 60.21 | | |
| 20640-Smith, Joe | 7.02 | | |
| 20657-Smith, Juanita | 10.55 | | |
| 20663-Smith, Laverne | 13.47 | | |
| 20687-Smith, Nancy | 8.06 | | |
| 20696-Smith, Paul | 8.73 | | |
| 20735-Smith, Walter H. & Bonnie | 102.72 | | |
| 20765-Snotherman, Jackie T. | 60.56 | | |
| 20784-Snow, Gladys | 7.72 | | |
| 20848-Sparks, Donald | 10.79 | | |
| 20850-Spawes, Edward | 12.15 | | |
| 20896-Stage, J.C. | 8.73 | | |
| 20903-Staffey, Charles D. | 130.82 | | |
| 20947-Starks, Bobby G. | 24.49 | | |
| 20948-Starks, Bobby G. | 19.64 | | |
| 21028-Steen, Bernard | 65.54 | | |
| 21043-Stephenson, Donald | 10.79 | | |
| 21055-Stevens, Edward & Lillian | 8.73 | | |
| 21071-Stewart, James Hugh | 7.36 | | |
| 21083-Stewart, Raymond | 9.42 | | |
| 21084-Stewart, Reginald | 7.36 | | |
| 21087-Stewart, Roy | 23.06 | | |

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

1 Secret agent

2 Jail

3 Old pronoun

4 Leander's love

5 Prig

6 Ghosts

7 River island

8 Violin part

9 Babylonian deity

10 Blemishes

11 Iron symbol

12 Summon

13 Lairs

14 S-shaped molding

15 State Abbr

16 Dysprosium

17 Symbol

18 Jug handles

19 Stupid person

20 Son

21 Slay

22 Pastries

23 Teases

24 Wan

25 Hurry

26 Join

27 Lament

28 Pertaining to old age

29 Man's nickname

30 Perform

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

RAH THOSE NEW

EGO HINTS ERA

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151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160

161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170

171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180

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191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Murray Planning Commission has received a request from Dan Miller to rezone a tract of land located on the East Side of S. 16th St. near the intersection of Loch Lomond. The request is to rezone the property from R-2 (Single Family Residential) to R-4 (Multi-Family Residential). A Public Hearing will be held concerning this request on April 17, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the City Hall Bldg. You are openly invited to attend this meeting. A legal description of the property in question is provided for your review.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Beginning at a point on the East right-of-way of South 16th Street, said point also being the Northwest corner of the Krewson property; thence North 3 degrees 52' 40" West and with the East right-of-way of South 16th Street approximately 273.71' to the Southwest corner of the present R-4 Zoning District, said point also being the centerline of Loch Lomond Extended; thence North 86 degrees 07' 20" East and with the South line of the present R-4 Zoning District 348.85' to a point on the West side of an alley; thence South 3 degrees 52' 40" East and with the West side of said alley 383.80' to the Northeast corner of the James Armbruster tract; thence with Armbruster's North line South 87 degrees 38' 40" West 180.00' to a point; thence North 3 degrees 52' 40" West and with Krewson's East line 100.00'; thence with Krewson's North line South 87 degrees 55' 17" West 169.00' to the point of beginning. This tract contains 2.650 acres.

Steve Zea, City Planner

753-1225

W.A. Franklin, Chairman

Murray Planning Commission

PUBLIC HEARING

The Murray Planning Commission has received an application from Dan Miller for a Residential Planned Development Project. The proposed project is located between Poplar and Sycamore in a line along the East side of S. 16th Street. The proposed project will contain 76 housing units of multi-family structures. A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed project on April 17, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Bldg. A plat of this project is available in the Planner's Office of the City Hall for public review. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Steve Zea, City Planner

753-1225

W.A. Franklin, Chairman

Murray Planning Commission

2. NOTICE

FREE STQRE 759-4600.

BIBLE CALL, now automatic, 24 hours Monday and Tuesday hear. TEN PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS ON PRAYER 759-4444.

GOD IS LOVE. I John 4:8 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33 24 hour phone, answered by God's servants. NOT A TAPE 759-4600. Bible Facts and Free Store. Hear our broadcast Sundays at 12:30 on WSJP.

Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports 753-1918
Retail Display-advertising 753-1919
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917

\$1000 REWARD! FOR information leading to the arrest and conviction of person involved in shooting of cattle in Kirk Ridge area. Call C.V. Nance, 436-5365 or E. Iglehart, 436-5397.

It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping
Is A Specialty At
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar
753-1227
FREE PARKING!

WHAT WE do best is care. Needleline, 753-6333.

5. LOST & FOUND

LOST APPROXIMATELY 7 months old mixed breed female dog, mostly white (said dog pepper body) with dark ears and face. Lost in the vicinity of the New Providence area. Answers to the name of Pepper. If seen please call 753-7618 after 5:30 pm.

LOST THREE sets of car keys on key ring with a coca cola bottle opener and horseshoe with a 1948 penny in it. If found call 753-6154. Reward!

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

32. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom townhouse, apartment, all carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer hookups, central heat and air. Call 753-7550.

NICE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, large rooms, located on large private lot. Available May 1st. Call 753-3343.

NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Inquire 100 S. 13th St.

ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, \$85. Located near campus at Olive Street apartments. 753-3415 or after 5 pm, 753-4793.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. Call 753-4331.

36. RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: 5 acres dark fired, 1/2 acre air cured, barn available. 489-2116 after 7 pm.

PERSON NEEDED to take over lease of trailer. 753-0928 or 759-4646.

WANT TO rent or lease land to row crop or air cure barn. Call 435-4429.

38. PETS SUPPLIES.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppies, very reasonable, 7 weeks old. 492-8457.

TOY POODLE, silver, 6 months, housebroken, \$100. Has papers. Perfect for small children or retired persons. 759-4540.

43. REAL ESTATE

IT MAY be small but so is the price! 2 bedroom home located within blocks of downtown... good rental property. We will show you by calling 753-1492, offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Time For A Commercial Building located at the corner of 3rd and Main Streets and known as the Wallis Grocery Building. This is an excellent location for any retail business. Price reduced to \$20,000. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all the details.

43. REAL ESTATE

FRESH AIR! Rolling hills and clear, smokeless skies are in abundance at this 12 acre m-l tract not too far out... also has 3 bedroom mobile home and 30' x 30' body shop. Call today... 753-1492, offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

NICELY WOODED five acre homesites located on blacktop road near lake. Any of these attractively priced properties can be bought with a low down payment and the balance financed over an extended period. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., 753-0101, 753-7531.

KOPPERUD REALTY 753-1222

Live And Earn

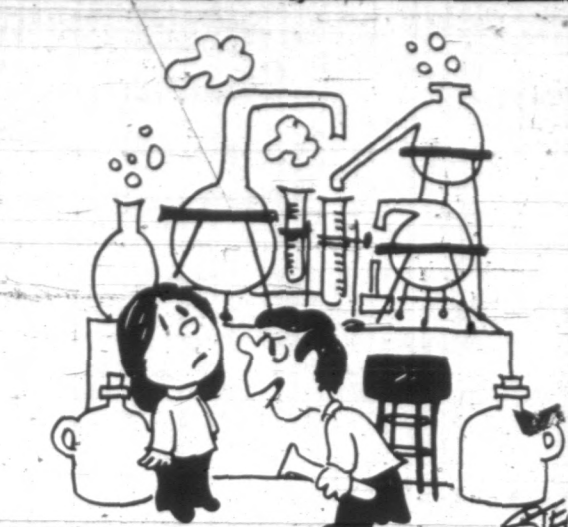
Extra nice duplex apartment. Each side has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Modern kitchens have all built-in appliances. Located just outside the city limits so you only pay county taxes. A beautiful way to be practical. Priced at \$41,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

Subdivision Land! Invest in land advise the experts. This acreage is just south of Murray and joins prestigious subdivision... professional plat available... dial 753-1492, offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE 753-8080

Professional Services With The Friendly Touch

THIRIVING BUSINESS... INCLUDED INVENTORY: Groceries, gasoline, notions also restaurant equipment included. Call us about additional information on this excellent business opportunity. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.



"AFTER THE MAGAZINE'S CONCLUDING ARTICLE NEXT WEEK, I'LL HAVE THE HYDROGEN BOMB."

43. REAL ESTATE

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

Southside Court Square Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

Retirement cottage 2 BR home at 625 Broad ideal for couple planning retirement. Lot has garden spot to grow fresh vegetables. Also has storm doors and windows. Only \$18,750.00.

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Catch A Falling Price Tag And move into this newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that is less than a year old. Such extras as top quality wall to wall carpeting, thermopane windows and central heat and air for only \$37,900. Make your move today and be the proud owner of this fine home located in Kirksey community. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are members of Multiple Listing Service.

43. REAL ESTATE

WANT YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK? Then See This Wooded 1 acre lot in city with lovely 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, nicely decorated, electric heat, glassed sun porch. Large garden area. A Great Buy At \$32,500. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

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WANT YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK?

49. USED CARS

1972 LTD BROUGHAM. Also an early American couch. Call 753-9915.

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition. \$895. Call 753-8120.

1974 MONTE CARLO, white on black on white, slotted aluminum wheels, AM 8 track stereo, air shocks. Call 753-8257.

NICE 1971 FORD Torino, 2 tone green, new tires, \$650. Call 382-2626, Louisville.

1965 CAMBLER AND 60 John Deere farm tractor. Call 489-2207 after 4:30 pm or on Saturdays.

50. USED TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, new tires and brakes. \$600. Call after 5 pm, 753-8623.

1966 FORD PICKUP, V8, has topper. 1970 Chevy Caprice. Call 753-8825 before 5 pm and ask for Randy.

FOR SALE TRUCK - '66 Dodge, good condition. \$650. Call 489-2711.

1977 FORD PICKUP Explorer, 302 motor, straight shift, good gas mileage. Call 753-0570 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun pickup with topper, 49,000 actual miles. Phone 762-6254.

1965 FORD PICKUP, good motor, needs brakes, \$125. Call 489-2468.

1967 GMC STRAIGHT shift, 6 cylinder, 3/4 ton, fair shape. \$350.00 Phone 753-8474.

51. CAMPERS

1972 DODGE 22' MINI home with all of accessories. 753-4509 or 436-5448.

52. BOATS & MOTORS

15 FOOT BASS boat, 1978 60 hp motor and trailer, Lawrence depth finder, \$2600. Call 753-9349.

1978 MODEL 1977 deep V Runabout with 228 hp Mercruiser, all aluminum Tandem trailer. Has been water only one time. 753-4320.

1977 16' RUNABOUT, RED metal flake, white interior, 75 hp Evinrude motor, used only one summer. \$3450. Call 753-5315 or 753-3143.

53. SERVICES OFFERED

ADDITIONS, ENCLOSES, fireplaces, garages, home building, insurance work, new baths and kitchens, restorations. Murray Remodeling, 753-5167.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: All makes and models. Refrigerator and air conditioning. All work guaranteed. Call 753-0762 anytime.

53. SERVICES OFFERED

BYARS BROTHERS & Son - General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks, gravel and dirt hauling. 753-5808 or 753-5706.

CONCRETE & BLOCK work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

CARPENTER'S AVAILABLE to do remodeling, etc. Call for estimates, 753-6122 after 4 pm.

CAN'T GET those small jobs around the house or mobile home done? Carpentry, painting, plumbing, aluminum siding, patios, small concrete jobs. Call 436-2562 after 5 pm.

CARPET CLEANING, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care, 489-2774.

CARPENTER WORK, remodeling and all types of home repair work. By George, you had better call him! Call 753-0765.

DO YOU need stumps removed from your yard? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate, Steve Shaw 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

DRIVEWAYS WHITE rock and graded, all size pea gravel, free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 pm.

DUANE AND his crew can do it all. Does your lawn need a spring cleaning, perhaps a cut, a trim, or a good raking? Whatever your lawn maintenance needs are, call Duane, 753-0765.

EXTERIOR AND interior painting, carpentry work done, decks and porches built and repaired, gutter cleaning or installation, small plumbing, concrete walks, patios, and driveways also done. Call 436-5570 after 5 PM for free estimates.

FENCE SALES - at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for you.

FOR YOUR chain link fencing needs, contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

FOR CHAIN link fencing, Circle A fencing, division of Atkin's Gutter Service. 753-8407.

FOR YOUR upholstery needs, we do all kinds. Furniture, boats, vans, cars; and we have a wide selection of beautiful fabrics and naugahyde. We work to please. Call 753-5361 or 753-6488.

53. SERVICES OFFERED

GUTTERING BY Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears. Save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

JACK'S BLACKTOP-paving, patching, also seal coating. Phone 436-2573.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, prompt, efficient service, Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

LANDSCAPING AND lawn care by the job or contract for entire season. Will rake, trim, prune, seed, fertilize, and mow your lawn, care for shrubs and flower beds. Call 436-5570 after 5 pm for free estimates.

MITCHELL BLACKTOP-PING, driveways and small jobs, a specialty, also patching and seal coating. 753-1537.

RAY McKINZIE Carpet Service & Installation

I care, so call me before you buy and talk to an expert experienced in the field of floor coverings. For free estimates and friendly advice, call Ray at 436-2124.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001, or call day or night, 1-442-7026.

WILL MOW yards. Call 753-9210.

WILL DO plumbing, heating and air conditioning, repairs and remodeling around the home. 753-2211.

WILL MOW yards. Call 753-5219.

WILL DO sewing for the public in my home. Call 753-5219.

WILL MOW yards, using my own mower. 753-6233.

WILL DO babysitting in my home for infants, nights only. 753-9793.

WILL HAUL driveway white rock and also stockpile lime. Call or see Roger Hudson at 753-6763 or 753-4545.

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation, will do plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Call 753-7203.

MOBILE HOME anchors, underpinning, roofs sealed, patio awnings, and aluminum carports. Call Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 6 pm.

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SPECIAL NOTICE!!

We of ADVANCED INC. TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

at 511 N. 4th St., Murray, KY

would like to announce to the people of this area, that as of April 1, 1979, ADVANCED INC. has bought the firm formerly operated as KEELS PURCHASE TIRE, 808 Coldwater Rd., Murray, KY, which had been owned by Pat Winchester since June, 1976.

Dick Overby, General Manager, and everyone of ADVANCED INC. wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the customers who have patronized both firms in the past and is anxiously awaiting to continue to serve the people of this area.

Dick invites everyone to drop by and see him and the staff at ADVANCED INC., new location, 808 Coldwater Rd., Murray, KY.

The merger of these firms affords ADVANCED INC. the opportunity to better serve the people of this area by having a larger and better equipped facility and a much broader range of merchandise and services.

Dick Overby wants the people to know of the variety of services which ADVANCED INC. will be offering:

- 1) A complete line of new automotive, truck, and farm tires.
- 2) In shop services on shocks, brakes, tune-ups, exhaust systems, computer wheel balancing (for automotive and trucks) Shop flat repairs on all type tires. Accessories, etc.
- 3) Three complete service trucks for road service and field service on trucks, farm equipment, and construction equipment. Tire repairs.
- 4) A complete modern recapping shop. (Watch for future ads)

ADVANCED INC. will also continue to operate their facility at N. 4th and Chestnut Streets until the total operations can be moved to 808 Coldwater Road.

THANK YOU, Dick Overby, General Manager, ADVANCED INC. TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER, 808 Coldwater Road, Murray, KY.

Business Phones: 759-4788; 753-7111; 759-4806; Dick Overby Home Phone 759-4783.

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Service Manager - John Newberry

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales
COL. ROBERT AINLEY
Auctioneer/Realtor-Appraiser
Ph. 901-479-2986 479-3713
South Fulton Tenn.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Armstrong Dead; Funeral Is Tuesday

Mrs. Martha E. Armstrong of Murray Route 1, Coldwater community, died Sunday at 7:10 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 91 years of age.

The Calloway woman was the wife of Henry Otis Armstrong who died Jan. 28, 1966, and was a member of the Coldwater United Methodist Church. Born Aug. 24, 1887, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late E. M. Haneline and Joann Josephine

Stone Haneline.

Mrs. Armstrong is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Edith) Freeman, Summerfield, N. C., Mrs. Herman (Ruby) Witty and Miss May Nell Armstrong, both of Coldwater; one son, Carl R. Armstrong, Reidland; two grandchildren, Mrs. L. V. (Shirley) Parrish and Clarence Dale Witty; two great grandchildren, Toy and Steve Parrish.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Glass officiating and Jim and Linda Wilson providing the music. Burial will follow in the Bazzell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bohannon Dies Saturday; Funeral Being Held Today

Mrs. Mildred Bohannon of Kirksey Route 1 died Saturday at 11:45 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Teckenbrock, Benton Route 1.

The deceased, 84, was the widow of George Bohannon and was a member of the Brewster United Methodist Church. Born April 12, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Lynn Rose and Eucelie York Rose.

Mrs. Bohannon is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Teckenbrock, 13 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

The funeral is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. Don Lawrence and the Rev. Don Phelps officiating.

Grandsons are serving as pallbearers and burial will follow in the Soldier Creek Cemetery in Marshall County.

Gene Hall York's Funeral Services Held At Chapel

The funeral for Gene Hall York, 40, was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. John Stringer officiating.

Pallbearers were Ed Langston, Henry Darnell, Gary Colson, Danny Uzzie, James Phillips, and Albert Powell. Burial was in the Hamlet Cemetery.

Mr. York's body was discovered by searchers Friday morning in a wooded area southeast of Benton, and authorities said he drowned after apparently trying to walk away from his car which had become stalled in backwater from the flooded Clark's River. His car had been found late Thursday.

Survivors are one son, Gene Curtis York, U. S. Navy; five brothers, Uavel and Paul York, Benton, and Lawrence, Lonnie, and Charles York, Marshall County; five sisters, Mrs. Unice Tatum, Mrs. Ruthie Ford, Mrs. Lena Donohoo, and Mrs. Cora Uzzie, all of Marshall County, and Mrs. Helen Culp, McCracken County.

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Washer

Final rites for Mrs. Gary (Ann Higgins) Washer are being held today at 1 p.m. at the West Fork Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Carter officiating and Alvin Usrey as soloist.

Pallbearers are John Nanny, Bobby Grogan, Charles Archer, Jamie Washer, Mike Sykes, and Howard Darnell. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Washer, 32, Clare, Mich., died Wednesday from injuries sustained in a car accident at Harrison, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Gary, two sons, Tammy and Teresa, mother, Mrs. Geneta Higgins, grandmother, Mrs. Nora Higgins, two sisters, Miss Penny Higgins and Mrs. Millie Thompson, and two brothers, Freddie and Larry Higgins.

Mrs. Jones Dies At Dallas; Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

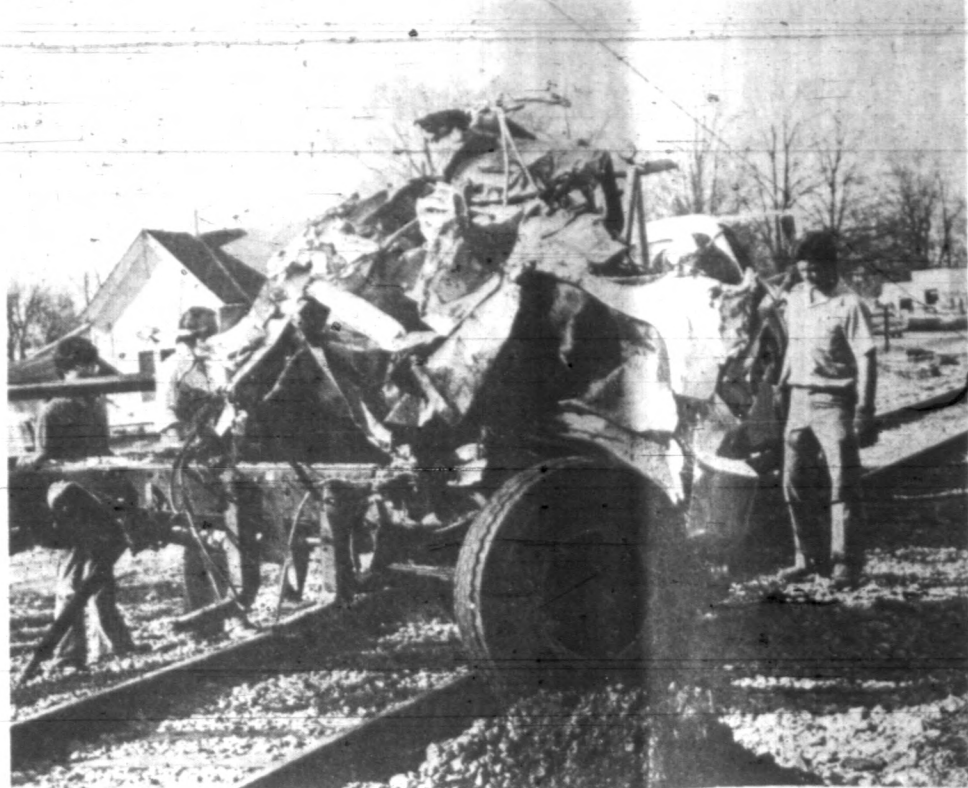
Mrs. Mary Ruth Jones, formerly of Murray, died Saturday in Dallas, Texas. She was 82 years of age.

The deceased was the wife of the Rev. Robert Stanley Jones who died in 1960. She and her husband served as Baptist missionaries in Brazil.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters, Dr. Kathleen Jones, medical missionary in Indonesia, and Mrs. Robert Abington, Saratoga, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mason Lowance, Atlanta, Ga.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Owen Bowden, Knoxville, Tenn.; a niece, Mrs. Ed West, Murray.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. G. T. Moody officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.



WRECKAGE — The remains of a two-ton Chevrolet truck, hit by a train Saturday afternoon on the crossing at State Line Road, Hazel, and killing its driver, Leon Cooper, is being pulled off the track in a combined effort by the Murray Fire Department, the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad and the Hazel Fire Department. A gas leak ignited the vehicle after the crash and the fire had to be extinguished before the removal.

Staff Photo By Matt Sanders

Science And Math Fair Winners Named Here

By M.C. Garrett

An exhibit by a Paducah Tilghman High School senior captured the grand award and two others here Saturday in the annual Science and Mathematics Fair at Murray State University.

Tim Barnett's study of wing design on airplanes, including two conventional wings and one of his own design, was judged the top science project shown among the more than 500 elementary, junior and senior high exhibits entered in the fair.

The exhibit, entitled "An Investigation of Various Wings in Relation to Angle of Attack," also placed first in the senior high individual physics competition and took the superior achievement award presented by the U.S. Navy.

The son of Mrs. Ola K. Barnett, 2531 Adams Road, Paducah, Barnett will take his project to San Antonio, Tex., May 7-12 to represent the region in the international science fair.

His teacher at Paducah Tilghman, Mrs. Nelita Freeman, also received a plaque in recognition of having one of her students take the top award. It was the fifth time one of her students has won the best of show award at the Murray fair.

More than 1,000 students from 16 West Kentucky counties and three in Tennessee participated in the day-long event in the West Kentucky Livestock Exposition Center at the university. Competitions were in physics,

chemistry, biology, geography, mathematics and earth sciences with both individual and team levels in each category for elementary, junior high and senior high students.

Muriel Maurer, an eighth grade student at Heath Middle School, won the award for the best junior high exhibit with her study of the chromatography of sugar and dyes.

The exhibit, which also won first-place in the junior high individual chemistry competition, dealt with an analysis of soft drinks for content of dyes and sugar. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Maurer, 408 Oakcrest Drive, Paducah.

The best elementary exhibit in the fair, a study of the mesozoic era — what it was and how the dinosaurs of the time differed — was shown by Michael McNelly, 10, a fifth grade student at Concord Elementary School, Paducah.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McNelly, Maxon Road, Paducah, he also won the award for the best elementary individual project in the earth science competition.

The Murray exhibit taking the highest award was an experiment in archeology entered in the earth sciences category by Natalie Simpson, 15, a freshman at Murray.

KWW Meets Tonight

The Board of Directors of Kentucky's Western Waterland will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, at the Gateway Steakhouse in Dravenville, according to Karen Cisell, executive secretary.

Following the dinner, the board members will adjourn to the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce Building for the business portion of the meeting.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished by the Ledger & Times by First of Murray Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

| Industrial Average | 100 |
|--------------------|--------|
| Air Products | 24 1/2 |
| American Motors | 24 1/2 |
| Ashland Oil | 44 1/2 |
| American Telephone | 41 1/2 |
| Bonanza | 41 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 41 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 41 1/2 |
| General Care | 31 1/2 |
| General Dynamics | 31 1/2 |
| General Motors | 31 1/2 |
| General Tire | 31 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 31 1/2 |
| Harding | 31 1/2 |
| Heublein | 31 1/2 |
| IBM | 31 1/2 |
| Pennwalt | 31 1/2 |
| Quaker Oats | 31 1/2 |
| Tappan | 31 1/2 |
| TeaCo | 31 1/2 |
| Wal-Mart | 31 1/2 |
| Wendys | 31 1/2 |

Hog Market

| Federal-State Market News Service | April 9, 1979 |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market | Report Includes 7 Buying Stations |
| Receipts: Act. 154 Est. 300 Barrows & Gilts steady to 50 lower Sows steady to 50 higher | |
| US 1-2 200-230 lbs. | \$44.50-44.75 few 45.00 |
| US 2 200-240 lbs. | \$44.25-44.50 |
| US 3 240-250 lbs. | \$43.25-44.25 |
| US 4 250-280 lbs. | \$42.25-43.25 |
| Sows | |
| US 1-2 270-350 lbs. | \$39.00-40.00 |
| US 1-3 300-450 lbs. | \$38.00-40.00 |
| US 1-3 450-500 lbs. | \$40.00-42.00 |
| US 1-3 500-550 lbs. | \$42.00-44.00 few 44.50 |
| US 2-3 300-500 lbs. | \$37.00-38.00 |
| Boars 31.00-33.00 | |



This column is designed to report on the activities and positions of the candidates in the various statewide races in this May's primary election. Many of the items contained in the column come directly from the candidate or his or her staff.

An organizational meeting to plan the effort in Calloway County for the Carroll Hubbard for Governor campaign has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse.

David Graham, county chairman, stated that everyone interested in becoming involved in behalf of Hubbard in his May 29 primary bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is invited to attend.

He emphasized that he is seeking support for Hubbard, whose home is Mayfield, from a cross-section of people in the county, including those who have been active in past campaigns and those who have never before worked in a campaign.

"Carroll Hubbard's political strength has come primarily from the average citizen — not the so-called politicians," Graham said. "And that source of support is not hard to understand because he has consistently demonstrated his responsiveness to the people who voted him into office."

Approximately 300 people attended the "Meet Freed Curd Coffee" held Sunday, April 1, at the North Office of the Peoples Bank.

Curd, a candidate for Fifth District State Representative, second from left, is shown discussing the upcoming election with Z. C. Enix, Calloway County Democratic chairman, Doug Tucker and Walter Byars.



Enix, Curd, Tucker and Byars

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Former state Rep. Edward "Ed" Brown of Bowling Green has filed for the Democratic nomination for state Agriculture Commissioner.

Brown, 56, a farmer and realtor, served in the state House of Representatives from 1964-74.

Brown said that he would continue and expand the state's present export program for agricultural products and would like to initiate a program to provide

aid to young people to help them purchase farms.

Brown also said he felt his legislative experience would aid him in working with the governor, no matter who is elected.

+++



GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said he is seeking re-election in an effort "to contain the size of our government and protect our livelihoods from increasing taxation and regulation."

Richardson said in announcing his candidacy this week that he had contributed to the simplification of estate laws, repeal of the auto inspection program, enactment of mandatory auto liability insurance and the 1979 property tax limitation act.

+++

Evacuation Planned In Florida Train Derailment

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) —

Authorities decided today to expand an evacuation area to within 1 1/2 miles of Crestview as winds carried toxic chlorine gas from a derailed train toward this Florida Panhandle town.

"Chlorine gas is starting to smell pretty bad — burning noses," said Civil Defense spokeswoman LaVern Blocker.

About six or seven additional families joined at least 4,500 persons who were evacuated from their homes Sunday because of the derailment of a Louisville & Nashville Railroad train about four miles west of Crestview.

Officials said the additional evacuations were ordered after winds shifted and brought chlorine fumes closer to town.

The approximately 7,000 residents of Crestview, meanwhile, remained on alert in case they were instructed to leave the area.

"We're prepared to move everybody out (from Crestview) when it's felt necessary, but of course we don't know what's going to develop," said Sgt. Roy Parker of the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department.

Officials said Sunday night that they were hoping that the toxic gases would dissipate by morning, but the shifting winds dashed their hopes.

"On a scale of one to 10, this accident rates pretty high on the scale" of environmental danger, said George Moein, chief of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous spill section in Atlanta.

He said the tank cars on the 118-car Louisville & Nashville Railroad train contained anhydrous ammonia, sulfur, acetone, phenol, methanol, carbolic acid and liquid chlorine.

About 28 cars toppled off the track Sunday morning after clearing a wood and steel trestle spanning the Yellow River in a wooded, swampy area of the Florida Panhandle accessible only from the air and river.

One car, loaded with deadly carbolic acid, was hanging off the bridge.

Most of the emergency crews left the site Sunday night. "We're hoping the toxic gases will dissipate by morning," said Fire Chief Bob Barrow of nearby Eglin Air Force Base.

Okaloosa County Civil Defense Director Ted Nichols estimated that 4,500 to 5,000 people had left homes or campsites in the 80-square-mile evacuation area, which included several villages and about half of Blackwater River State Forest.

Officials said late Sunday that they did not expect additional evacuations, but left 7,000 Crestview residents on alert as a precaution in case the wind shifted.

No serious injuries were reported.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cattle 1500;

slaughter steers and heifers 100-150 higher; cows steady; bulls 100 lower; calves and weaners steady; feeders under 500 lb 5.00-10.00 higher; over 500 lb 2.00-5.00 higher.

Slaughter steers choice 2-4 975-1175 lb 71.00-74.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1300 lb 68.50-72.70.

Slaughter heifers choice 2-4 900-1050 lb 70.30-74.40; mixed good and choice 2-3 777-1080 lb 69.00-70.30; cows commercial and utility 52.00-60.00; cutter 48.00-54.00; canner and cutter 43.00-48.00.

Slaughter bulls 1300-1800 lb 71.00-75.50; 1-2 1000-1685 lb 64.00-68.50.

Slaughter calves and weaners choice 140-300 lb weaners 87.00-108.00; choice 300-405 lb calves 80.00-94.00; feeder steers choice 245-300 lb 104.00-124.00; 300-400 lb 95.00-114.50; 400-500 lb 95.00-113.00; 500-600 lb 85.00-95.00; 600-700 lb 80.00-87.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 85.00-95.00; 500-820 lb heifers choice 350-500 lb 85.00-93.25; 550-700 lb 70.00-74.50; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 75.00-85.00.

Hogs 1000; barrows and gilts 75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 45.25-45.50; 240-250 lb 45.00-45.25; 240-290 lb 44.50-45.00; 290-300 lb 43.00-43.25; sows 50 higher; 1-2 300-400 lb 41.50-43.50; 400-600 lb 43.50-45.50; boars over 300 lb 35.50-37.25.

Sheep 25; untested

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